Colder today; Sunday fair and continued cold; strong northerly winds.

10,000 Filipinos Planned Concerted Attack on Fort Santiago -U.S. Sailors Repelled Attack

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—A. Fillpino aprising was alpeet in the bud recently, according to advices reaching the war department today from Manilatic follows:

A general warning was sent to all officers on Thursday afternoon saying that fully 10,000 Filipinos in Manilaticologie were ready for a concerted attack on Fort Santiago in the cuartel espana, the cuartel infantria and the medical depot. The military units were immediately prepared and a street barrol was started at dusk.

Constabulary agents who are members of the secret sacteties disclosed the plans for an uprising, time enabling a force of constabulary and perfect of disperse gatherings at Ragumosayan, Paco and Navotus, near Malabon, and The forcign chamber of commences and a special visit and Winfred T. Demison, spring the disperse gatherings at Ragumosayan, Paco and Navotus, near Malabon, and Caloacan a squad of American sallors selzed chairs when a force of Filipinos sprovached a dance hall in which they were gathered and using the they were gathered and using the treatments to the internal revenue law impons approached a dance hall in which they were gathered and using the treatments to the internal revenue law impons approached a dance hall in which they were gathered and using the start of the second of the se

AT THE BOARD OF TRADE MILL-TARY NIGHT AT ARMORY

Lieut.-Gen, Nelson A. Miles has ac pted the invitation of be the princispeaker at the military night of board of trade which will be conat the state armery in Wested at the state armory in Weststreet on the evening of Jam. 5.
the last meeting of the commitin charge of the event it was deito have a speaker of wide grouned give a talk on military affairs,
at the suggestion of Major Celby
fittredge, the board of trade sem
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is proposed to the Panama exposition at
its committee of the commit npanies escort the visitor to the on the evening of the event

FUNERALS

AMBROSE—The funeral of John abrose, beloved son of John and Suy Ambrose, took place yesterday ording at 10 o'cleek from the house life parents, 212 frinceton street, rial was in St. Patrick's condercy, in arge of Undertaker Charles 11, Mot-

II. Glidden, 57 Methuca street. The services were conducted by Rev. Baymond G. Clapp, poster of the First Frintfarian church and appropriate settlentons were song by Mrs. R. J. Fullerton and Mrs. C. F. Nichols. The beavers were Sewell A. Potter, Manua Garland, Harry Kelly and Frank Glody. The body was placed in the tenth in the Edson cemetery. The funeral errangements were in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

dertakers Young & Wake.

KELLY—The functal of Winn W. Kelly was held Thursday afternoon from his home, 69 Mount Grove street. The services were confucied by Rev. Edward H. Newcomb, paster of the First Congregational church, Miss Lillan G. Powers Sank, "Kometime We'll Understand" and "The Home We'll Understand" and "The Home Lind, "The ushers were P. A. Bates, S. J., Kneedand, Arthur Bartlett and Charles O. Hath Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn centery, where the committal prayers were read by Itey, Mr. Newcomb, The functal arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John's A. Weinbeck.

SHERBURNE-The funeral of Mrs



THE CHRISTMAS RUSH IS OVER

The day of present giving is passed and once again we look forward to another year to make this a store of even truer service, of never failing courtesy, of fair dealing, of trustworthy merchandise, of right prices.

or, of whom quite a number were ured.

The rising was evidently poorly or-lived and lacked leaders. It was plosed for the most part of persons dictily trusting the word of Artemo larth, a revolutionary who conducts ontinual propaganda from Hong to which place he was banished.

Christmas recess and was passed without giving the merchants an epoportunity to express their opinions recarding it. the formation from the champler of commerce regarding the new law, it is announced, are to go today to Secretary of War Garrison asking him to secure President Wilson's intervention in the matter.

Rhoda Fherhume took place from the Evangelteal church, in Tyngshoro. Rev. Sarah Dixon, pastor of the Tewhenry Congregational church, ediciated, assisted by Rev. J. F. Edwards, paster of the Evangelical church. Miss letta Thompson, subjust from Lowell, same "Neater My God to Thee." "Saved by Grave" and "The Christian's Good-Wickel Villegar D. R. Smith was odd-Wickel Villegar D. R. Smith was odd-

REPRESENTATIVES FROM DEVASTATED CITIES MAY ATTEND
PANAMA EXPOSITION
PARIS, Dec. 26.—Senator Pierre
Gornol, says the Petit Journal, urges
sending to the Panama exposition at
San Francisco representatives of the
reined cities of France, Lille, Rheims
and Arras and also of Liege and Louvain, in Belgium.
They could on their return," he
says, "tell their fellow citizens a marvelous story of that great etty which
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FUNERAL NOTICE

WINSLOW—Died in this city Dec. 24, at his home, 226 Chelmsford street, William A, Winslow, aged 72 years, 8 months. Funeral services from his home, 226 Chelmsford street. Sunday aftermoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burlal private. Picase omit flowers. The fineral merantements are in charge of Undertakers Young and Blake.

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Episcopal church in Ashlon. A delightful time is promised at the ducted the services. The placed in the countery tomb, sgements were in charge of res Simmons & Brown.

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Lumber Plant Swept by Fire Today-Chelsea, Boston and Everett Fire Departments Prevented the Flames From Sweeping Across the City

reatt, prevented the flames from sweepin garross the city, although a kiff northwest wind prevailed.

The fire blocked all traffic between him.

The fire cleaned out a hundred foot brick building, the stables and lumber of Pope & Maine rallroad and through traffs

Maine rallroad and through traffs

20 BELOW AT PITTSFIELD

ley just west of this city the thermometer was as low as 32 degrees be

Below at Gloverville, N. Y.-

county.

The feast of Christmas was cele-brated in the Catholic churches of the sity yesterday with all the elaborate

ceremonial prescribed for its observ- immediate Conception

Everett Fire d the Flames is the City sthe City were despatched by way of the Saugust by Tarks on the crew of an attack by Tarks on the crew of the pole of the 32 Below at Northfield, Vt.—30

greenery of the season and the altar being gay with cut flowers and lights. When the many special lights were turned on at the evening services the effect was strikingly heautiful. Bev. Fr. Shaw celebrated the vesper service, assisted by Rev. Fr. Mullin and Rev. Fr. Murphy.

St. Michael's maintained its high reputation for church music by the splendid program prepared for the occasion, by Director James A. Murphy, with Miss Reilly at the organ. A notteworthy feature was the stirring singting of the sanctuary choir which alternated with the regular choirs during the morning and evening services.

St. Peter's Records Broken at Many Points

WATERTOWN. N. Y. Dec. 26.—
Northern New York is experiencing today the coldest wenther of the winter. The official thermometer registered 24 below zero during the night in this city and at eight o'clock this morning it was 20 below. Temperatures of 30 below, have been reported from various points in Jefferson county. PITTSFIELD, Dec. 26,-All cold D. J. Heffernan, deacon, and Rev. W. George Mullin, sub-deacon. An elaborate musical program was carried out as previously published while the church was resplendent in its magnificant Chapter Chapter Control of the vicinity were broken during the night. In the city the thermometer fell to 26

cent Christmas decoration.

A meeting of the consultors of the Holy Name society will be held Munday evening in the school hall.

thre section.

30 BELOWAT GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 26.—
Thirty degrees below zero was the official temperature here at 7 a. m. today, the lowest December record for
years. Adirondack points reported below, and New Lebanon, N. Y., 30
to below. At the Christmas exercises at St. Peter's school Thursday the presenta-tion speech, a pretty one, was made by little Miss Margaret Josephine Ward, daughter of President Bernard

> immediate attention, being banker immense clusters of gorgeous, traced delicately with ropes of

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Impressive Christmas Services With Sermons on the Nativity and Grand Musical Programs

brated in the Catholic churches of the city yesterday with all the elaborate ceremonial perceribed for its observance. In most cases masses were at the same time as on Sunday, but it collect same time as on Sunday, but it collects and all the other externals of Catholic ward of the streat feast ship, the subject of the streat ship, the subject of the streat ship, the streat feast ship, the subject of the streat ship,

July Garage

TUPICS ATTACK CREW

U.S. Cruiser Threatens to Shell Turkish Port-Italy May Enter War — French Submarine Sunk

en prisoners.

GERMAN AEROPLANE WAS SIGHTED OFF SHEERNESS, ENGLAND,
YESTERDAY

SHEDRNESS, Dec. 25, via London,
Dec. 26, 12,22 a. m.—A German actoplane was sighted off South End today. The weather was misty and the
machine was firing at a great height
at high speci. Several rounds were
fired from antimireraft, apparently
without hitting the German hut naval aeroplanes soon chased the intruler, who disappeared.

Many thousands of people flocked to

Laws at Terre Hautel chine Shop Today

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28.—The arrost of 46 men at Term limite late last night who were indicted by the federal grand jury here Dec. 23 charged with conspiracy to violate the election laws may be followed today by others bringing the building is a three-story wooden structure and it looked as if the structure that the election laws may be followed today by others bringing the total structure and its provided to the ers bringing the total number of ar- | Christmas sweet cider. Boyle Bros.

United States Attorney Francis C. Daley who conducted the investigation before the federal grand july said today he would take up at once the TO PEPESENT WISON
Indianapolis election cases where it is elaimed that fraids were committed at the November election. Evansille also may come in for an investigation, as complaints have been filed with the district autornoy altering election frauds at the November election.

FOR SAN DIEGO, CAL, TO ATTEND EXPOSITION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.--To repremember of congress were voted for at

BARNARU-BILEY

Charles S. Barnard and Miss. Morguerite A. Riley of Concord, Mars. were married Thursday evening by bone of the brideeroom, in Fourth street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. B. Riggs, paster of the Peuteeostal church.

CARLEY-EVANS

Hugh Cahey and Mrs. Sarah Evans were married Thursray evening by Rev. Henry C. Cornell at his home, 21 Blossom street. The couple will make their name at 19 Blossom street.

WARREN-PAYNE

Whaworth T, Warren of Lewistos, Me., and Miss Allee E. Payne of Gard-ner, were married yesteriary afternoon at the Spalding house in this city by Rev. Dr. Smith Baker, uncle of the bride. A dinner was served to the guests following the ecremony.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr.; Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

Charged With Conspir-Blaze Broke Out in the acy to Violate Election Samuel Smith Ma-

Mrs. Mary E. Osgood Fell Down Stairs at Her Home

TEND EXPOSITION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—To represent President Wilson at the opening of the exposition at San Diego, Calls the object of a trip today which last necessary McAdoo had arranged to lake. The secretary was to be actemated by Mrs. McAdoo, the presidents youngest daughter.

Mrs. Mary E. Osgood, a widow, 87 years of age, died yesterday afternoon as a result of falling down a flight of stairs in her home, 37 Sawtelio place. From the Information gather working about the house when, in some manner, she slipped and fell the sacretary before leaving was the less ance of a statement in which all shippers who have been affected by high ocean freight rates and scarcity of vessels are called upon to send the facts to the treasury or commerce departments. The information is called for under a senial resolution directing the two departments to investigate.

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Christeins Tree Caugut Fire

During a Christimas tree celebration at 14 Charles street late Thursday aght, the tree cought fire and it was conserved to summon a portion of the department. The blaze was quickly extinguished with the damage con-

THE DAY AFTER XMAS

Sour Stomach, Wind in the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Nausea.

Fow people nowadays can eat the hearty Christmas dinner, turkey dressing, mince ple, plum pudding, and other "indigestibles" so-called, so-called.

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REV. and Mrs. Earl Pittenger of the Ceatralytile M. E. church were presented \$15 in gold by the parishioners of the church at the annual Christmas the celebration. Santa Claus attended the observance and distributed presented by a control of the church at the annual Christmas into celebration. Santa Claus attended the observance and distributed presented by a control of the church at the color of the church at the color of the basing critical head of can't A pleasing critical head of can't A pleasing critical head of the color of t

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MEN'S \$1.90 UNION SUITS AT 650 SUIT-Men's Jersey Ribbed

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"The the drama," be cartinated, "an actor may to a degree cover on the series may to a degree cover on the series and sometime to which the richine artist cannot have recourse. The energity prevalent his that an actor on the series not only does set meet to be seried. The first cannot have recourse. The presentity, and if he had it he received.

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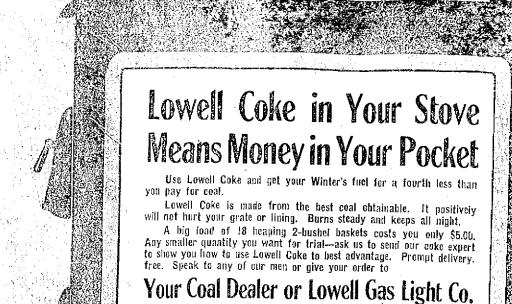
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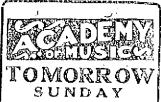
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tames W. Cooper, aged 42 years. rakeman on the P. & M. railroad was ruck and almost instantly killed by Lowell bound express in the Bleach y yard Thursday night, ile lived at Chambers street and leaves a wift

several canorical, so a yard shift-nd stepped from behind this, di-ly in front of the speeding express, sustained a fractured skull widle legs were builty mangled. Deceased worked on the railroad for many rs, and was well known in all local

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SUCH SUDDEN AND TERRIBLE DESTITUTION

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- (Correspondence Associated Press)-A Servian Red Cross nurse, writing to the fervion relief committee in London, scribes conditions in Servia as fol-

ows:

"I have seen five wars—what is series history but a series of wars?—out never have I seen such sudden and errible destitution. Wounded are ying everywhere, in the houses, on he atreets, in the squares, and we are disturbed in our efforts to care for them by the crowd of fugitives constantly pouring in.

"We give what we have, but it is o little, and we are always sfort; the doors of the Red Cross depot are always with supplicants for food and odging. You know how proud our,

odging. You know how proud our cople are. Nobody wanted to be ich, for all had chough, and now for he first time we realize that we are There is not a family unhart

oor. There is not a range y the war.

"We have sopp kitchens, refugee ospitals, at every turn—all in descrete need. Bakers and butchers are rained, for we have no money to hay them. One baker said to me weeks ago: I have no son to send to the war, but I will give what I wave. He supplied our hospital

Now he is banktupt.

I Syllianits three thousand waifs wanderers arrived last week. The le took them in. I am convinced a household in that town now ha

of the soldiers give us money, if they can,. Yesterday we got contributions of 70 dinars (\$14) and in three citles a total of 2250 dinars (\$1.00) was collected in two days. This is an mormous sum in Servia, where a crosch (four cents) is no commoner a pound sterling (\$5) in Eng

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Figures made public by the department of commerce today show that November imports totaled \$126.487,007 against \$138,880,520 in October, \$139.710,611 in September, and \$129,767,899 in August, and were \$21,769,529 less than in Notablet last year. November, expendit mber last year. November expoyts taled \$205,766,424, appliest \$194,711.ember last year. This falling off in-luded a decrease of \$71.491.324 in otton, all other articles as a whole howing a net increase of \$31.628.706. excess of exports over imports for the month was \$79,229,417, com-sared with \$56,630,650 in October, \$16,341,722 in September, and an im-port balance of \$19,400,406 in August.

eleven months ended November 914, with those of a like period 12, import show a total of \$1.67%.

November, 1915; and in the elever months, \$222,485,232, aminst \$81,226,-017 in the same menths of last year. Christmas sweet eider. Hoyle Bros.



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THIS year seems to be the bottom of the slowing down of business and 1915 looks very much brighter. We realize to unload our stock we must give most radical bargains and have marked extremely low prices on Suits and Overcoats---no goods are to be carried over and if you wish good clothes at bargain prices you cannot afford to miss this sale.

Y/E cannot say too much about the quality, make and style of our Suits and Overcoats. When we mention the goods of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, The Fashion Clothes and Kirschbaum's Guaranteed Clothes, we've said it all. We have named the best---when a store of our size and standing starts such a sale it certainly is your duty to investigate.

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Thomas B. Elliott, real estate brok-r, offices, 64 Central street, corner rescott, reports the following sales

Present, reports the following sales, negotially during the past week ending Friday, Dec. 23th.
Final papers have been passed through this office in temperature by the largest transfer in residential reality in froom years in Lowell Involving the sale of the residence belonging in the crease of the late Henry 1s. Tabletts. The promerty is estate of the late Her-le Thoutts, The property is unted at 124 Mannar street the crest of Belvidere hit may ex-ds through to the Caklands saction situated at 124 Manimur street at the crees of Belvidere hill and extends through to the baldands scatter with an extremely heavy street frontage on Belvider Manager street and Pentucket avenue. The lend involved in the trunsfer approximates 15,009 square feet, Iail out to claberate certain is, gardeneold ordered. The list of value of the parcel is \$32,250. The lones is without question the finest constraint error is of a strade of workman street and is of a strade of workman street and its of a strade of workman street equalled throughout the (ig. 14 is in colonia), type with a favole of massive stellars. There are some forcer mone aside from separatis' quarters, and three Lethes There are some forcer mones aside from separatis' quarters, and three Lethes There are some forcer mones. The finish throughout is the trobest quarter of each and molecularly. The monety affords a superfactor, The remotity affords a superfact. The transfer is negotiated on beginning the action of the Section of the late Henry L. The transfer is negotiated on beginning and we can end a second of the section of the section and sold an expellent building site stituted on the very top of Lotheders have been closed on the furthers and sold an expellent building site stituted on the very top of Lotheders hill and near Patrimount street. The first approximates 3000 squares for the presence of first papers in the rate of Lotheders have been closed on the force of the late of the street and sold of our forthwing own sets. The problem of the late of the problem is street. The street approximates 3000 squares of 15 for the area being local papers in the results of first per foot. The safe is effect on heindig of our foot-form own on the presence of first papers in the internal papers in the results of first per being local papers in the internal first per foot.

FINISHING FLOORS

If proper time allowance were even to focus after their flushing, it is safe to say they would wen it yet each longer and better under the dead processing, but not content for and owner are no desirons of portion the contract full-shed that the floats are used long before they should be, and the result is well-known.

hnown,
If the floor is of oak, it will be paste filted. In ten minutes from the time of rubbing in the filter it will have set. Then it may be will have set. Then it must ruisted off across the grain,

which may be bought ready made. Chan up, allow it to become dry, then polish with wax or apply floor

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parish, as desired. Waxed floors book fine and are easily renewed to they need to be, but they do not also they need to be, but they do not also they were that carrish gives. Nor should wax be used under varish, as it will cause trouble. A good floor varnish, frinned a little, and floor door varnish, frinned a little ach cost, excepting the last, makes a very durable floor finish. As ordinarily used, the wax nakes a very durable floor, one that is indeed dangerous to walk on, but there is a way to avoid this difficulty, and that is to use nothing but wax from Is a way to avoid this difficulty, and that is to use nothing but wax from the filler up, avoiding varnish or sheliae. Or if sheliae is used, then sandpaper it to give It tooth. Never finish bathroom, entrance hall or kitchen fleor with wax.

Milk is a good thing to wipe up a varnished floor with. I recall one painter who told about a floor that he varnished for a family and that thooked well after twenty-sever years.

clooked well after twenty-seven years of service. It was aften whoed oil with a milky cloth.

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With a milky cloth. At a summer resert on the New England coast there were some which were finished with coal oil, a very extenordinary method, to be very extended that off seemed to preserve the wood and make a very nice effect.

When you wax a new floor allow the wax to fle over night or twenty-

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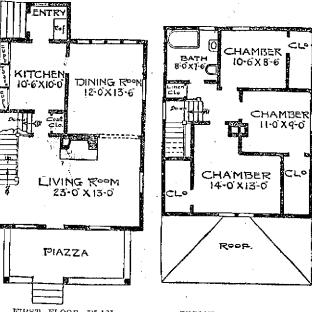
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ORIENTAL RUGS

It is an article of most people's ereed that the Oriental rug is always the right thing in the right place. This may be true of certain sorts, of small pattern and indeterminate color, even of those which cannot be so characterized, but which have become with the process of years faded into a subdued harmony of neutral effect. But when a Tug making a distinct color impression is chosen, it is essential to give much care to its setting.

As a rule rugs of this type, definitely red rugs like the Hokharas, the Turkish rugs in large sizes with much plain surface of red, blue or orange or those various sorts with a thick pile and a very considerable amount of bright red, to say notifing of many of the Persian carpets, are most at home in rooms of rather sombre coloring, with much dark furniture, brown walls and platures and brice-a-brae of rich rather than vivid coloring. In such a setting, the rug is the chief denoralive asset of the room, and gets its utmost possible ovalue.

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It is an article of most people's callways the following in the rich most properly of salways to 35 pounds of pulp.

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the room, and gets its utmost possible value.

On the principle which makes a mahogany gate-legged table incongruous an Oriental rug is not a happy choice for a room of distinctly French style. Oriental rugs were not used in the classical periods of French decorative art. If one objects to the typical Aubusson or Sayonnecie, on the ground of the gate. jects to the typical Aubussan or Savonnerie, on the ground of its nat-uralistic flowers and foliage, a velvet-rug of pluin color may be substituted and be quite correct. In any case, only the lightest colorings of the Persian carpets will harmonize with delteate French tapestries and cre-tonnes.

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Even in rooms without other defiulte entor, a rug of vivid tones is
not always desirable. The writer
has in unind such a room, with low
toned green walls, delicate Chippendale foralture and family portraits
of morit and fine percelains, all of
which are absolutely negligible, owins to the presence of a large rug
with a vivid scarlet centre, relieved
early by a central figure and a palm
leaf border in light ceters on a white
ground.

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The demand for aertar colors is becoming greater trepy day. Not only are dealers and contracters taking to the artistic methods of laying brief, in colored metrar, has building, owners are realizing the attractiveness which may be scentred through the use of the various meritar colors now available.

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SEASON OF 1914 MOST DISASTROUS. SINCE ESTABLISHMENT OF NA-

The season of 1914, according to the officials of the forest service, carried scenter danger from fire to the national forests than any year since the establishment of the national forests. To meet this emergency and to present great loss of public property, the department of agriculture was obliged to exceed the amount operational for to exceed the amount appropriated for five protection and incur a descious of five protection and incur a descious of fixed protection and incur a descious of fixed protection of forces for hazard were said to be worse than in 1910, when the disastrous idaho fires oc-corred.

Weather bureau reports show that in most of the Rocky Mountain and Paritic coast region last winters shows were much below the normal, and as a result there was an early spring and an early drying out of the forests. In western Montana and in northern Idaho there were forest fires in considerable numbers by the end of May and they continued until October. In considerable numbers by the end of May and they continued until October. In California, where there is normally a very long season of drouth, the first feeson started it some portions. It would be sufficient than usual, and in the southern part of the state the fire danser was still great at the coul of November. A long dry season, sustained periods of high temperature, recurring hard and steady which, and, in certain places, unusually hot, dry dishits, rendered the forests exceedingly inflammable and the problem of fire prevention unusually difficult. Prevention unusually difficult.

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The total number of fires during the season of 1914 which threatneed the feathern of 1914 which threatneed the feathern of 1914 which that to use bandled by the protective organization of the forest service were 6112 or about 1000 more than occurred in 1919. This number represents the fires reported up to December 1. At that time reports indicated that there was still a dangerous condition in southern Callifornia and in certain portions of the fational forests of the cast. The strivice says that the total for the year will be increased by fires in these regions during December.

The most serious conditions are reported from western Montana and nor

adding to the mixed sand and color in making mortar.

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thern Idaho and on the Pacific slope. Weather conditions in the central and southern Rocky Monatain regions were more hearly normal. As as a consequence only 15 per cent, of the total number of all national forest fires occurred in these regions and they were handled without difficulty and with very small loss of property.

Of the entire 612 gives which threatened the national forests, \$1 per cent, were extinguished by the protective organization before they had convered thaters. The percentage of fires that himself over more than to more than to more was smaller than in any precloss year.

While detailed reports have not yell been received appraising the exact loss to the government through the forest mixture, the less coloring you will REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

rd and Daly streets.
Patrick Mulligan to Rose Mulligan, to the government through the forest free, a preliminary estimate shows that the loss of merchaniable flashed will probably not exceed \$100,600. In 1910 the corresponding estimate of loss of Elizabeth Whitney to Catherina Gryan, land and buildings on Aslands mater ally reduced the estimates materially reduced the exact loss where the property of the corresponding estimate of loss of the property \$15,000,000. In the property \$15,000,000 and the extensive materially reduced the extensive materially reduced the exact loss of the property of the pr Through the work of the protect force the fires this year were larg confined to old burns and to less her hese openings is larger ectual loss to green timber.

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rendered Millard's revised mass with accompanian to Cornellifer's orchestra, Miss Ida Mongrain presiding at the organ. The sermen was preached by the paster, Rev. J. B. Lahasidre.

The ovening services were conducted at 6.30 oclock with Rev. J. B. Lahasidre.

The ordering services were conducted at the orbit of the main altar and at the orbit The choir under the siere as the officinting elergyman and benediction Miss Clemence Simard sang "O Salutaris," and Miss Alice Pratte rendered "Ave Maria."

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BE PROSPERITY BOOMERS

We have an more than one eccasion recently called attention to the which is that a change for the sake in many a heart that is not eften not under the skin. If those who differ contrary to the best interests of quarters there might have been as business, and to illustrate the point we need but refer to merchants and ing contrary to the best interests of quarters, there might have been as manufacturers who declare that for some time past business was not the people. what it should have been though everything pointed to prosperity. In our own city the mills are running at full blast, usnry of them working in a recent editorial the Springfield over to the splendid spirit of the line, overtime, Others have recently received orders that will enable them to. start on an enusually active male in the near future. Most of corpeople are regularly employed and presperous. How comes it then that the stores complain of stagnation! The war and a fear of its possible consequences have created the illusion that times in this country are going to be lad, when, in reality, there is every reason to expect a contrary state of affairs.

Now that the heliday season is over there will be a natural reaction in some lines of business, but early in the new year this country will in all probability feel the spur of a business revival that shall grow stendily and slowly until we reach the high water mark of national prosperity Unless all anguries fail, we will reap the gain of others' loss. As yet the war has not laid its paralyzing hand on all countries, but life most adjust itself to conditions and must go on as best it may. In the southern half of this continent are millions of tualers who have until the last few months been supplied with the products of Germany, France and England. War broke out and their source of sapply was either partially or entirely wined out. Though they may get along for a little while they must very soon look to other sources for the accessories of life and for the modern manufactures that are necessary to carry on the tasks of existence. We are the only nation where the burrier of war does not in some way interfere with the normal relations of commerce and to us must come much of the patronage hitherto enjoyed by the belligerent nations

This question is a practical one, removed from abstract discussion. The myriads of South America, of the Orient and of other sections of the globe must soon turn to this country for clothing, for shoes, for machinery, for food, for most of the natural and manufactured products | magnary territorial quantity! it is that are absolutely necessary to their existence. When they do, the shoe shops of Lowell, the mills of Lowell, the machine shops of Lowell, practically all the factories of Lowell will fall in for a share of the orders. We have this on the word of prosaic men of business who are not swayed other mystery of the globe. That by emotion or sentiment and who are more apt to look on the conservative there will ever be any international side than on the side of optimism. Heads of the great manufacturing corporations of this country, political leaders in all parties, trade journals noted for their accuracy, influential papers in all parts of the country. schambers of commerce and other civic bodies everywhere join in predicting unusual prosperity and warning America to be ready for it when il comes so that opportunity will not turn disappointed from our door,

In order that we may fully enjoy the blessings of industrial prosperity, it is most essential that our own people put aside the needless fears which have been apparent for some time past and that they through impulse but that it is apt to shall face the immediate future with confidence. Needless hearding of forget its benefactors. To annex the litter and New Bedford. money makes business bud and engenders an artificial feeling of uncer- North pole would prove that we have thinty. There is absolutely no need for this and everyone who has the interest of our country at heart will strive to banish the temporary clouds and let the sanshine of business activity shine in. Be then a business bromer. Argue with the occasional prophet of disaster and show him how unwise and how illogical his position is: Do not squander your money but spend it in a normal fashion, paying your debts and buying what you need as in days before the war. Prosperity is surely coming our way and you just put your shoulder to the wheel and help

rial shoringe, but this condition is

the planning of street work, for in-

stance, for more than one season in

advance and the same idea has been

put in force by our board of trade. 'If

polity politics and selfish interests

Even though at present we can but

section there was a great deal of dis-

cussion in the press, discussion which

Dayton, summed up the main require-

ments of a city manager as follows

ments of a city manager as follows. A city manager should have at least a fair education, sufficient theory, but not to much to overshalance practicability. He mast be an executive. He must know how to handle men. He must be fair and just. He must be firm but pointe. He must be firm but pointe. He must have the courage of his convictions, any man with these qualifications can be a city manager. Such a man can select subordbates and advisors to aid him in carrying on the functions of those departments with which he is not family in detail.

Continuing, Mr. Waite said that the

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PHYSICAL

CULTURE

DETROIT'S WAY

A few days ago The Sun called the remediable. The Sun has advocated tion made by the Boston Berald for the relief of genuine unemployments to with that certain large municipal undertakings he set on foot at times of private business derression. Now news comes to hand of the manner in which this problem is being handled in Detroit-a city by the way which has had more than its share of unemployment for some time past. In that city the commerce board has used its lofluence to provide work for the premployed by advocating the commencement of certain large centracts that ordinarily would not have been started until spring. The suggestion was followed with commendable promptness. The same policy has been adopted with regard to some jobs died down eventually. That the moveof lesser importance. As a result ment bore fruit, however, is elequently charity and the normal life of the city two important American citles have will not be affected in the least. With and not be anceted in the constraint of the dawn of general prosperity in the seriously considering the adoption of ing started its municipal tasks early. Rather will it be to the city's advan-O., Henry M. Walte, city manager of forms

This is a change in municipal ad ministration that seems destined to greater development as the years advance. In all cities the difficulties in the way of starting municipal under takings carry are mostly financial, as there are many tasks of a large nature which may be carried out in late winter as well as in summer. Even in a prosperous year business slows up at this season to some extent and there is more compulsory unemplayment than at any other time. It is a period, too, when the tasks of daily existence fail most heavily on the average worker. To provide the fam- ofty manager may get efficient adminlly with food and clothing and to keep istration from his departments by organization, an impossible achievement them comfortable and healthy is in light (ask, Would it not then by THE LIVER REGULATES THE BODY worth while for our authorities to see A SLUGGISH LIVER NEEDS CARR A Schouten better action.

Someone has said that people with chronic liver complaint should be shot up away from humanity, for they are possimists and see through a "glass darkly." Why? Because mental states depend upon physical states, illibousness, Headaches, Dizziness and Constipation disappear after using Dr. King's New Life Pills. 25c at your druggist. If some municipal undertakings could ant be arranged so as to offer employment to many at a time of distressing dullness?

Private concerns, to a may advantageously strain a point to start activity this year a little cariler than druggist. usual, In the building trade and many other lines of Lusiness it is: usual to await the warm weather before starting the actual week of the busy season. In cases where confracts have been settled and work labi out in advance it is often possible to get things going a little carly and this AND MASSAGE
For general rundown condition, or
Paralysis, Consilpation, Nervous
Frauble, Shock, Scinites, Flat-Fuot,
Deformits, Obesity, ctc.
R. E. GUILLOW
22 CENTRAL ST. PHONE 1220 should be done next year if possible To tide over labor to the bright time just ahead would be an economic as

Well as a humanitarian triumuh. The real obstruction to municipal activity at this time is usually finanunder the old forms of government building is the most notable head ed window-pane with its wreath of commission forms. He suggested the hiring of a manager from out of town who is not apt to be swayed by selfish. If the war in Europe cast a little it just like it?

Speaking of the city manager plan

The least that is to be said for the city manager plan is that it is significant of a widespread desire similicant of a widespread distirct ourb municipal extravagance, out out graft and favoritism and establish cities upon some such basis of efficiency as has been exemplified by the thorough going business corporation. As such the agitation for a better form is a mast wholesome and encouraging development.

While not advocating the exact form of the city manager plan as it is being tried elsewhere, it is a matter for rejoicing that its spirit is being houses, the trees like tents, the lightmore and more sanctioned in Lowell Anything that tends to genuine economy and efficiency is as welcome here as it is necessary.

THE AMERICAN POLE

A little innocent amusement has A little innocent amusement has been created in some quarters by the efforts of Representative Smith of Buffalo to get congress by joint resortion who have to run errands.

Some men are so worried over the Ala, says a friend of the Looker-Oa, who has no sympathics with the most critical conductines of some of his white brethren.

The men who have to run errands its environs. That we may do this in propriety is undoubted and that we ought to do so is also evident. What though the North pole may be an the pole for which mankind scarched valuly until our own Peary tracked the frozen wastes and dispelled an complications about the ownership of the pole is most unlikely but nevertheless the action of congress would achievement of Peary is not regarded achievement of Peary is not regarded Bonally fast half rule track is being lightly by the nation which has shared in the glory of his exploit. It has been asserted by our critics that America does some splendid things through impulse but that it is apt to forget its benefactors. To annex the litter and New Bedford. forgotten that newly-acquired territory-whatever is to be said for our treatment of the discoverer.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

The Engineering Record in a review of the recent fire in the Edison plant at Orange, N. J., finds that the statecrete huildings must be mudified considerably. After a careful examination of the wrecked plant it finds that prompt, sure relief. It does not blisconcrete has stood the test and vindlcated the claims made for it. Seven concrete buildings that were attacked by the flames still stand while near by are the tangled remains of one frame vere put aside in discussing questions building and six brick buildings. The such as this the result would be far chief reasons for the great extent of chief reasons for the great extent of gla, Headache, Congestion. Pleurlsy the disaster, according to the Record, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Palus and were the highly inflammable character of the remients of the buildings the Muscles. Chilbiains. Frested Peet and more satisfactory than at present the disaster, according to the Record, Even though at present we can but admire the superfor progressiveness of the contents of the buildings, the fort the superfor progressiveness of title contents of the buildings, the fort the dawn of a time when better business and a broader outlook directs out own municipal administration.

A CITY MANAGER

When a year or so ago, the city all, it is a commendation of the type

Were the highly inflammable character

Muscles, Chilbiains, Frested Feet and So Colds of the Chest (it often prevents of the dawn of a the Chest (it often prevents of tire walls and the absence of automatic springles). At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c matte sprinklers. There is much in this, and a special large huspital size to this report to direct those who may be considering the erection of a modern freproof building. Taken all in pany. Cleveland, Ohio,

Solvential and the highly inflammable character

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COLDS ARE OFTEN MOST SERIOUS STOP POSSIBLE COMPLICATIONS The disregard of a Cold has ofter rought many a regret. The fact of

ment bare fruit, however, is elemently attested to by the fact that twenty to warning enough that your a considering the adoption of the suggestion. At the recent conference of city managers in Springfield, O., Heary M., Walte, city manager of Dayton suggestions.

same in the hands of the select-Continuing, Mr. Waite said that the January, 1915, men or or before the 15th of

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A GREAT HOLIDAY

considerations or the local play of gloom over our enjoyment of Christparty polities, and he also advecated mas it also in a measure added to our persistent publicity as a remedy for most of the life which independed feeling of spirituality, for the con- little heart to heart talk before the cities are helr to. Lowell can ap- trast between the old and the new Congregational ministers of Boston. pland another of his suggestions world waked the springs of gratitude ighoom born of sad recollections, but in most cases our people gave themselves to many and so did the other public holiday spirit was manifested in the

arge congregations that thronged the

churches and in the happy home cir-

cles. It was again, as it has always

been, the day of all days, full of genu-

ine sentiment and good cheer. May it

dawn next year on a world free from the sorrows of a fratereidal war! Remember the old-fashioned Christmas cards with the white-roofed

bird in the snow and the diamond Till they died away on the midnight glitter over everything? Now, wasn't While Saint Nicholas flew through the fee air.

Governor Walsh certainly gave some straight truths the other day in his Even his most bitter political oppon-

sentlments in the same manly fashion

much of their animosity could be laid

down to petty party polities,

And many a sad-eyed little fellow in Europe wished that Santa Claus or semi-public affairs, but the real would bring his papa back and it nearly broke old Sanla's heart to re-

> Poor old 1914 totters along on his to the ast legs. Doctors do not hope for nore than another week. Get ready o welcome the Crown Prince 1915.

Now, honest, did you forget the wa vesterday?

A time of toys and trouble.

SEEN AND HEARD

lution to annex the North pole and for other men to earn a living are dotheir feet than their heads,

LIVING IN DEEDS

An Mustration of "We live in deeds not years," occurred when a schoolbo far from Boston surprised his when she said

"Robble, you may tell me when the days are longest.";
"When we have to carry coal instead

of going skating," replied the psuedo

HARNESS RACING REVIVAL

Fallowers of harness racing are opti-mistle in regard to the future of the sport in the Old Bay state. An excep-tionally fast half ralle track is being

WELL, WHAT THE-There is a colored preacher in Mobile

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After preaching a long sermon. Sunday evening, upon the "good old-fashioned religious ideas" the divine in no uncertain terms paid his compli-ments to the "now fangled religion." Finally he brought down his

the pulpit as he wound up with:
"An', brethren, I wish to say that
when all is said and done, the hell of
my fathers is good enough for me."

MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY

Not the least notable thing about the motion picture industry is the opportunity it has given women to cope on an equal basis with men in the larger aspects of business life. There are probably more than a score of women who now or general victims have. who own or operate picture houses throughout New England. They visit the various film exchanges in Boston on the days when the "run-offs" or private exhibitions of new pictures are given, and select their programs for the coming week in a manner which arouses the livelest interest among the uninitiated. One exchange manathe uninitiated. One exchang ger said that the women in show more discrimination in pictures than their rivals, the men

SOME POPULAR GUY The report of a recent conversation vetween Senator Longs and Congression dardner regarding the extent to which the public reads the papers, is sollows:

as follows:

"You read the newspapers, don't gou?" asked Gardner.

"Certainly." replied Senator Lodge.

"Do you read them thoroughly?"

"I believe I do?"

"Did you ever hear of Connie Mack?"
Inquired Gardner.

"You mean Norman Mack, don't you?"

States."

The printer's error caused a new edidition of the bill to be got out.

TWO LITTLE STOCKINGS Two little stockings hung side by side Clase to the fireplace broad and wide, "Two?" said Saint Nick, as down be

Two? said Saint Nick, as down he came.
Loaded with toys and many a game.
"Ho-ho!" with a laugh of fun.
"Ho hoe" with a laugh of fun.
I know who dwells in this house, my
I know who dwells in the house, my
I have he chimney will
And mensured a sock with a sober of a face;
Just then a wee little note fell out with

care." Saint Nicholas brushed a tear from his

Saint Nicholas brushed a tear from his eye.

Saint Nicholas brushed a tear from his eye.

And "God bless you, darling," he said with a sigh.

Then softly he blew, through the chimney high.

A note little a bird's as it sears on high.

When down came two of the funniest mortals.

That ever were seen on this side earth's portals.

"Turry up!" said Saint Nick, "and nicely prepare
All a little girls wants where money is rare."

Then oh, what a scene there was in that room!
Any went the cives, but down from the gloom

Of the sooty old chimney came tumb. ling low

A child's whole wardrube from head to loe.

How Santa Claus hughed as he gathered them.

And fastened each one to the sock with a pin!

Right to the toe he hing a blue dress. "She'n think it came from the sky."

Saint Saint Nichole, smoothing the folds of blue.

And tying the hood to the stocking, to cheed on!

when all the warm clothes were fastened on
And both socks were fited and done.
Then Santa Claus tucked a loy here
and there,
And hurried away to the frosty alr,
Saying: "God pity the poor, and bless
the dear child.
Who pities them too, on this night so

icy air, Bringing "peace and goodwill" with him everywhere.

-Sarah Kebbles Hunt. EDITORIAL COMMENT

BREATHE IT LOW

The Springfield Republican suspects that "many of the men who assalted demon run" on the floor of rongress yesterday then hurried out to ease parelled throats." Mercly different in point of time from what Mark Twam observed long ago, "that whiskey goes into committee rooms in demisions and comes out in demagogues."—Worcester Post.

THE FRANK MURDER TRIM.
Collier's Weekly is now engaged in a publicity campaign to prove that he properties of the murder of Mary Phagan in Alanta, a crime which startled that city and the entire south. The attories sent by Collier's to the Frank total has a long and honorable experience in his profession and his indulas are entitled to the most serious consideration. He picks to pieces the government's reference against Frank and to an unpredictioned and makes of a strong case. That it was impossible for Frank to a desire that he to offered up as a sarrifice, is quite plainly shown in the series of articles written by the Collier representative, and for this and other reasons it is to be honed that the case will finally get to a higher tribunal.

POST OFFICE BUSINESS THE FRANK MURDER, TRIM-

POST OFFICE BUSINESS The post office is doing the biggest business in its history due, of course, to the use of the parcel post which now probably does 75 per cent, of the Christinas business tormerly handled by the express companies. In comparing the present and pust husiness of the post office it must be done by estimating the amount of business done in the lines covered before the parcel post was established. Also in estimating the profit and loss, allowance must be made for the fact that the rairroads are carrying a large portion of the new parcel post freight without pay or at least without any hore boy than they got before the parcel post became such a factor in the transportation business of the post, office department.—Herkshire Eagle. Christmas business formerly

WHAT PRANCE WANTS

WHAT FRANCE WANTS
In his statement before the French
chamber of deputies Tremler Viviani
laid down the conditions on which his
sovernment would accept prace. They
are: Return of Aisaen-Lorraine to
France: restoration of Beiglian territory and full indemnity for the losses
she has sustained; and the crushing of
Prussian militarism.—Worcester Gazette.

THE BALKAN STATES

Bulgaria has given the allied powers definite assurances of its intention to maintain strict neutrality in the warnow raging. On the strength of this assurance, the entente powers, Great Britain, France and flussla, have given guarantees to both Athens and Bucharest that Bulgaria will not attack Greece in the event of the latter country going to the help of its former ally, Servia, in its contest against Austria, Houmania also has been guaranteed immunity from an attack by fulgaria in case it should enter the war. This THE BALKAN STATES

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is taken to foreshadow the approach ing participation of Roumania a Greece in the conflict.—Fall Riv

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WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

A NEW DECORATION

"Do you read them thoroughly?"
"Did you ever hear of Connie Mack."
"You mean Norman Mack, don't you?"
"I do not. I mean Connie Mack."
"I do not think I ever heard of him," replied Lodge.
"And still you assert that you read the newspapers thoroughly," remarked Gardner.
"But who is Connie Mack." inquired the senator.
"He is a person," declared Gardner impressively, "who is probably better known to several millions of American citizens, than Henry Cabot Lodge."
I hear that Senator Lodge has a personal case of blundering under demogratic ausnices over which much is made. He recently altraduced a resolution "further to regulate the entrance of Chicago aliens into the United States," but when the bill came of Chicago aliens into the United States."

A NEW DECORATION

"I was just reading about the increasing use of Japanese cloths for which covers and lots of things, said Marjorle as she entered with an open magazine in her hand. The same wonderful tones of blue with an open magazine in her hand. The pattern of this panel was the "Do you know anything about their in the same wonderful tones of blue with an open magazine in her hand. The pattern of this panel was the "Do you know anything about their in the same wonderful tones of blue with an open magazine in her hand. The pattern of this panel was the "Do you know anything about their on the same wonderful tones of blue with an open magazine in her hand. The pattern of this panel was the "Do you know anything about their on the same wonderful tones of blue with an open magazine in her hand. The pattern of this panel was the "Do you know anything about their on the same wonderful tones of blue, then hard on the same entered with an open magazine in her hand. The pattern of the panel was the with dueks, flying over a stream "The pattern of the panel was the with dueks, flying over a stream "The pattern of the panel was the with dueks, flying over a stream "The pattern of the panel was the with dueks, flying over a stream "The pattern of the panel was the with dueks, fl

MARIE TELLS HOW TO FURNISH A DESK

"Oh Marie, father has just had housewives and village gossips, the sent to the house a big desk and it. Rip Van Winkle sort," continue is beautiful, but of course looks holding ink and muchlage bettle is beautiful, but of course looks

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NOTICE

All persons having accounts against the town should have the same in the hands of the selection of the person because in the hands of the selection of the person in the hands of the selection of the person in the hands of the selection of the person in the hands of the selection of the person in the hands of the selection of the person in the hands of the selection of the person in the hands of the selection of the person in the hands of the selection of the person in the hands of the selection of the person in the hands of the selection of the person in the hands of the selection of the person in the hands of the selection of the person in the hands of the se

is beautiful, but of course books rather plain without anything on it. I thought perhaps you would bely me in selecting the desk fittings." "Surely I will," answered Marie-"Now what type is the desk?" "Why I should say it was sort of a Dutch style," said Marjorle. "Well, now let me see," muself Marjorle. "Well, now let me see," muself Marjorle. "Suitable Gittings for the wide to spell their miss. I don't want to spell their miss. I don't want to spell their

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SUNDAY

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h-Cherry Salad—Chocolate Bread adding.

Breakfast

GRAN BERRIV MARMALADE—Heroger the seeds and tough parts of two anges, then chop fine, using the skins, de holl, with a quart of crackeries, de rup or raishes. Add three cutes such a nad boil until thick.

Lancheon

BRILLED SARDINES—Broil over a lock fire, also heating the oil from parts and boil until thick.

Binner—Spinick Sap-Pork Chopse such a fad a teaspoon of chapped raise and Add a teaspoon of chapped raise and Brown sugar and boil until thick.

FRIAM OF CARROT SOUP—Fry and pour over the samilies.

Binner—Spinick Sap-Pork Chopse site and Sursakfast.

FRIED WIE-L'ISNA:—Boil six cups of water and stir in slowly one cup of wheat and stir in slowly one cup of water for twenty minutes, in shown of sugar, salt and papers and cups of lev until soft and mash through a spoon of sugar, salt and papers and cups of live militage and live of water for twenty minutes, pound live of water for twenty minutes. In the water is the paper of the water for twenty minutes, of the save twe minutes longer. Then add a cup of toniatoes and simmer five in the water for twenty minutes.

Binner—Spinick Sauce—Who had three cups of water for twenty one cup of when the beautiful the water.

BILLED WIE-L'EM.

Breakfast—Oranges—Fried Wheat-consuled Brown to start.

Lancheon—Holled Rice, Sauce, White characters—Filed Brown to start.

Bunner—Spinick Sauce—Fried Apples—Chose and Nat Salad—Almond Cake.

Breakfast—Oranges—Fried With Metted Butter and Brown to start.

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Bunner—Spinick

TUESDAY

Breakfast - Bennus - Haddee armed in Batter-Bread Cruinh Orid as-Coffic.

APPLE WHIP—Whip as stiff as pos-sible a cup of cream and grate into this one large apple. Add a tablespoon of powdered sugar and the same of

WEDNESDAY

SLEEPYTIME TALES

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE ROSE FAIRY

Once upon a time the Rose Pairy went out for a walk and to see be ose bushes were getting along in the cold and snow.

wore her white feather coat the snow birds had given her and

walked along she was very happy, for she knew each day ringing it nearer the time when the roso bushes would show little leaves and then the buds would come and finely the lovely roses.

She must watch the bushes very carefully now and see that no harm to them. So she walked along singing softly to herself and came

Oh, what had happened! Some of the branches had been broken off

oung very limp. The fairy couldn't think what had done the damage, bush didn't seem to know much about it either. It last she found out that some boys, as they had coasted down

ng hill, had run into the poor rose bash and broken off its branches. called all the rose bugs from their winter homes to help her and they bound the branches together and tied them tight so they would

Then the Fairy drew a wide circle around the bushes with her magic

Down the hill came a hig double namer making straight for the aish, but when it was quite near it quickly turned and passed by, The boys were surprised for they had always before stopped at ilio bush.

They tried again but it was just the same as before. Of course they didn't know the reason was because of the magic circle around the bush which the Rose Fairy had drawn.

They only knew they had a little longer ride than before and found il much better than to go crashing through the rose bushes.

INDEPENDENT PUSSY

Once upon a time the children had a fatle kitten given to them as a Christmas present, and it was the funnest kitten I ever saw.

H looked as though it was laughing all of the lime and liked to

sleep in the strangest places. It would never drink water out of a sameer but if anyone let the

water ran in the kitchen sink it would jump up and walk into the sink and lap the running water.

Of course it would get its paws wet and when it was through drink-

ing speat a great many minutes drying them. We made it a nice bed in a basket and put in a soft blanket bul

Passy seldom used it. She would watch and when a plant was taken out of a lardinere Room without bath for two \$2.00 would hop in and go to sleep. So at last we hought one just for her and

now she seems quite happy and sleeps there nearly every night. One night not long ago when we were ready for bed we looked to see if Pussy was in her hed but she wasn't and we called and called but she didn't come and we started to look for her.

We looked in every strange place we could think of and were about to give it up when we heard a faint "meow, meow." It seemed to come from the kitchen stove and we opened the oven door and there she was

curled up as confortable as could be. I hate to think though what might have happened if she had stoyed Bankers and Brokers

there all night.

If she doesn't like what we give her to eat she will take one paw and knock over the dish and so spill her breakfast. Then she will come parring around and look up at us as though to say: "Please give me something I like," and of course we always do for we are very fond of our little funny Christmas kitten.

until well blended.

ADDOND CAKES—Cream together force-elabits of a rup of butter with one cup of sugar. Then add a quarter of a rup of milk, a guarter of a leasure of milk, a guarter of a leasurement of soin, three-fourths of a teasurement of the campaid a guarter of four. Also add the stiffly beauty whites of three eggs and a suil teasurement of the cags and a suil teasurement oven.

THURSDAY

Breakfast Tangerines & Creamed aut Expless Corn Muffins Coffee, Lineheon Serambled Eggs Cake-

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saples. Ture in a lattered pan and fry brown. Fold and serve.
Lunchron
OYSTER CANAPES-Chop a dozen oysters, add a tablespoon of cracket crimble, the same of butter, half a cup of milk and the scassaning. Boil until thek and serve on teast.

Winner
CHEESE STRAWS-Cream together a tablespoon of beater with a cup of grated cheese. Add a cup of bread crimbs, a little sail, two tablespoons of milk, and two-thirds of a cup of flow. Roll at help thick, cut in strips and bake a light brown.

CELERY AND CHEESTANT SALAD—Chop celery crough to make one cup. Boil and ring chestinate enough to make lwe cups. Mix together and boil again in three cups of water, or broth for five minutes. Add a quarter, of a puckage of gelatine that has been flissived in a little cold water. Turn into a wet mold and when cold serve on lettuce and pour over a French dressing.

NEW ENGLAND DESSERT-Fry

lettue and pour over a French dressing.

NEW EXCLAND DESSERT—French dressenger and the size of a breakfast plate. Place the first one on a serving plate. Spread with butter, prinkle with hower sugar and place next cake on top. Spread with the same mixture and so on until about six cakes are used the property of the p

Brenkfust — Stewed Prunes — Fish akes—Rice Muffus—Coffee. Lancheon — Scalloped Fish — Bread nd Butter — Marmalade — Coffee — ream Pic.

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It is believed that his work during the three-alarm fire brought to a spell of nausea and slekness which led to his fatal tumble early yesterday morning.

He was one of 17 firencen who near takes and found Devney dying at the foot. First add was given and a pulmotor from the Edison plant nearby was before asked to keep the spark of life alive. Before doctors could arrive he died. All plans for a Christmas celebration at the fire house were abandoned and the 10 men attached to the compared who had fought shoulder to shoulder with them when they had to his fatal tumble early yesterday. Tom," as he was known to his comercial to the fire house were shandoned and the fire house were abandoned and the fire house were shandoned and the fire house were abandoned and the fire house were shandoned and the fire house were abandoned and the fire house were abandoned and the fire house

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t sometimes when doctors of there's a ---- of a sumpuls.

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That police officers are scarce in certain districts of the city after midinght.

That the pastor of St. Peter's clurch was well remembered by the children of the parish.

That the next Christmas celebration the Lowell-Lawrence state highway unless speed restrictions are put in

GERMANS DEFEATED BY HELD FOR WURDER OF RUSSANS IN POLAND est in the Wakefield murder mystery other cities. They stated that m

PETROGRAD, Dec. 25, via London, the factics of the Germans and tried British airmen in battle sloft, but eschicled buildetin was issued from general headquarters last night:

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to visit the telephone operature Thursday night but note was successful.

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indian troops opposed the first itus—increased increased in action of the north the Russians are hold their own and are inflicting severe inshment on the Germans.

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It is possible to change very ugly angles into very plump curves, in a short period of time. The thin a peanut butter stackwich should be swoman requires the to the hours sleep, because she is usually nervous, and sleep is food for overwrought nerves.

The diet too, is at important factor. Sweet potators, bread, rice, milk seep, with feesh air. You will be surprised to see your gowns deking on a certain plenty of fresh water is fatter. known before.

The condition of the hands are not only an indicator of one's age, but they form a distinguishing mark of a woman's station in life. Rough and coarse hands are no disgrace when resulting from honest labor. Working people, however, might often possess smoother hands it they gave more, attention to their care.

The hands often loss their heauty and youthful appearance through improper phase. All seems of soupmany of them containing an improper proportion of Soda, are often the cause of roughted, dry and the same of the cause of roughted, dry and the same of the same of the cause of roughted, dry and the same of t CARING FOR THE HANDS

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Tighe. Miss Katherine Wheley presided at the organ.

The bride was charmingly attired in a gown of white princess sath en train with pearl duchess lace and wore a Juliette cap and velt with pearls. She carried a inrge bouquet of orchids and lilles of the valley.' The bridesmald wore a gown of blue charmeuse with iridescent lace trimming land carried a bouquet of Killiarney roses. She also were a Juliette cap and half blue ven.

Little Miss Elizabeth Harland Buffalo, N. Y., a cousin of the bridegroom, served as flower girl. She was daintiffy freesed in while fluggrio with plak sash and wore a lace cap. She granted today that Gen. Palafox, mindean basket of American beauty roses. Master Walter, T. Junior of Brookline, was the ringbeaver and was altitred in a suit of white cordurer. The groom's gift to white cordurer. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamend and pentilavaliers set in platinum, and the best man received a set of gold cuif links. The bride's gift to the known was a pearl and diamond stickph and the bride was the recipient of a gold inesibag.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 150 Mammeth road attended by a large. Circle of relatives and friends. The happy comple received their guests in the part provided couple contributed. The wedding cake was passed by little Miss Harland.

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GERMANS WERE HURIFD BACK BEFORE WARSAW

Russians Win Advantage at Cracow-Russia Has Ceded Land to Japan-French Progressing

Although stating that further prog-iss has been made, today's com-punication from the French war province of West Prinsib.

On the western battle line Paris re-parently have undertaken a series with Earlin balances this with the

ON REPORTED ACTACK BY

Consul Silliman Wires Washing ton Relative to Charge That He Accepted Bribe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- American and others had accepted a bribe of

Harland.
Dr. Cahill and his charming wife left on an extended weithing trip and upon their return, February 15. they will take up their residence at the home of the bride-until spring when their new home will be ready for occupancy.
The brilliant display of costly and beautiful gifts spoke cloquently of the popularity of the newly married couple. There was a great profusion of animal industry and many chers,

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Run "Want" column

Former Adjutant General of the

ROSTON, Dec. 15.—The fourth or fand directing the murder and rothery rest in the Wakes old murder myster. He had disappeared from Wakes eld was made last right when state detection and although the search for infin was made last right when state detections and other nations.

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INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Keep shouting "Made in Laweth U. the ones who are always howling callamity, attacking the administration, it is rumored about that the Massar Hamity, attacking the administration, the tariff and what not. Fince and Fabric, a New England textile publication says: "It is understood that the Control of the C

A. A. It's a writing slogan.

It is rumored along that the Massachusetts mills will get a large government contract for chaid.

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The stores did a good business, better than they had hened for. The this has turned somewhat and tradius in everythink is much better.

Bernard M. Kane, formerly an embeve of The Sun and Low Hydre of the his city. Mr. Kane is accompanied whis wife and family

Christmas was fittingly edebated at e. V. M. C. L. yesterday atternoon dispersion of the President of the instance of the President of the instance of the treasury or commerce departments was fittingly edebated at e. V. M. C. L. yesterday atternoon dispersion of the A. W. Party Shoo at the tactory Thorseday sitemoon a delightful affair. The components to investigate at the tactory Thorseday sitemoon a delightful affair. The components to investigate at the tactory Thorseday sitemoon a delightful affair. The components to investigate at the tactory Thorseday sitemoon a delightful affair. The components to investigate at the tactory Thorseday sitemoon a delightful affair. The components to investigate the frequency of vessels is so great and the frequency of vessels is so great and the frequency of the same component considered by the components to investigate the same constitution of presents. The singing of America by the school standard according to Secretary McAdoo, show that the components completed in so departments to investigate the same constitute and additional properties and additional properties are called upon to send the properties of vessels is so great and the frequency of the school standard and the properties of vessels is so great and the frequency of the school standard and the properties of vessels is so great and the frequency of the school standard and the properties of vessels is so great and the frequency of the school standard and the properties of vessels is so great and the frequency of the school standard and the properties of vessels is so great and the properties of the school standard and the properties of vessels is so great and the properties of the school standard and the properties of the school standard and the properties

Rhofa Hamilton of Cambridge, were married Thursday at the home of the helds a burnels, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Canverse Hamilton. Mr. Pilkington and Day WITH HROTHERS AND SISTEMS AND TOOK LONG WALK LETTER HANDER

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Women Look Well When

they escape the sallow skin, the pimples, blackheads, facial blemishes due to indigestion or bilious-At times, all women need help to rid the system of poisons, and the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical help they find in



This famous family remedy has an excellent tonic effect upon the entire system. It quickly relieves the ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion, headache, backache, low spirits, extreme nervousness. Purifying the blood, Beecham's Pills improve and

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Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c., 28c.

HELD FOR MURDER OF GEN. KELLY-KENNY DEAD ARREST 46 MEN IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

British Forces Fought on Many Foreign Fields

Thomas Relly-Kenny, former adju-tant-generat of the Brutish forces, is dead. His home was at Duoloth lodge, in county Clore, Ireland, where he had fived since his retirement in 1907.

When the command of a division of them of the staff and in com-mand of the sixth division.

He was twice mentioned in de-

held at the Middlesex county training

costly and useful gifts were bestowed on the boys of the lastitution. The affair was supervised by Supt. Rufus

dreet, this city, and Miss Madeline Rhoda Bamilton of Cambridge, were narried Thursday at the home of the

BARSARD -- RILEY

Withfelder-Parker of Lewiston.
Me, and Miss Alloe E. Payne of Gardner, were married yesterday afternoon at the Spathing house in this city by Rev. Dr. Smith Baker, mich of the bride. A dianer was served to the guests following the ceremony.

on their welding tour, which will clude a trip to New York city.

MacKINNON-NOYES

Archibata L. MacKinnon, night telegraph catter of the Courier-Citizen,
and Miss Florence E. Noyes, of Claremont, N. H., were married Thersday
aftermen by Rey, C. E. Fisher, D. Dy
panter of the Brist Universalist Church,

Christmas sweet cider. Boyle Bros.

MacKINNON-NOYES

A Christmas

 $LONDON_{\rm c}$. Dec. $(25, -{\rm General})$. Sir while in command of a division of the



ominands the German forces in the no means the least important part of the feliting line. He is 45 years old. He is commander-in-chief of the First Bavarian army corps.

THE YELLOW PERIL

Japanese Warnings.

The Japanese carly sought for the truth and their carllest knowledge was the principle that their strength depended on a healthy stomach. They eat very little and practice "Just"—muscular exercise from youth the dependent of the The stomach is the center of the both room which radiates our vitality, strenuosity, our fighting strength. A healthy stonach tarns the food we eat into nourishment for the blood stream and the nerves. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dispovery refreshes and tones up the stomach walls. Removes the poisonous gases from the system.

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The first day you start to take this reliable medicine, impure germs and accumulations been to separate in the blood and are then expelled through the Liver, Bowels and Kidney.

neys.

In place of the imputitles, the teries and veins gradually get fresh vituized blood and the action of this good blood on the skin means that phuples, bass, carbundes, eczema. plinples, bails, carbuncies, eczema, rash, acue and all skil blemishes will disappear. "Then you must remember that when the blood is right, the liver, stomach," bowers and kidneys become healthy, active and vigorous and you will have no more trouble with indigestion, backache, headache and constitution.

FREE-Dr. Fic. 's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on re-cept of 31 one-out stamps to pay expense of wrotting and mailing only.

MILL OWNER DEAD

portac. A dinner was served to the guests following the ceremony.

In St. Andrew's church at North Billerica yesterday afternoon, Mr. Edward Loo Carney of this city and Miss Gerova Elizabeth, Cov. daughter of Mr. and Miss. Bernard Cox of North Billerica, were unified in wellock by Rev. David J. Murphy, pantar. The bride was handsomely gowered in white duchess sath, trimmed with chantilly lace and wore a bridat vell raight my with orange blossoms and carled bride roses. Her sister, Miss Molgaret Cox, was the bridesmail and she were a dress of white princess lace over pink messaline and wore a brantful picture hat. Mr. Frank Pettle, a cousin of the groom, was the heat may.

Following the ceremony a brilliant rescultan was held at the home of the price's parents with a larke number of guests present. The house was pretailly decerated with Christmas wreaths, helly and other greenery. Mr. and Mrs. Catney were the recipients of mamorsus beautiful gifts, before leaving on their worlding tour, which will include a trim to New York (il). MILL OWNER DEAD

OLEASONDALE, Dec. 26.—Affred
Dwight Cleason, owner of the Gleasendale mills, did suddenly at his
home here early tolay. He was a
member of the firm of J. P. Stevens
& Co. of New, Yelk and Boston.

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Charged With Conspir-Laws at Terre Haute

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 26 .- The arrest of 46 men at Terre Hauts late last; night who were indicted by the federal grand jury here Dec. 23 charged with conspiracy to violate the election

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election trauds at the Movember elec-tion.

United States courts have jurisdic-tion in the proposed investigation be-cause a United States senator and member of congress were voted for at the last general election.

GREAT DISPLAY AT HIGHLAND
CLUB—NUNCIPAL TREE AT.
TRACTED GROWDS TO COMMON
With every display of the condition of the common of t At no time was the crowd very large as the people went to see the reather than to hear the music and hence kept coming and going.

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TRIED TO CHOSS THIN ICE

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—Antonio Buch.
26. and his brother Stanley, 20. of 116.
New Allen street, Hyde Park, were
drowned last night when they attempted to cross the thin fee on the
Neponset river, at the foot of Fulton's
street. A companion, G. H. Brown, of
20 Eastern avenue, was rescued by C.
A. Norton of 1412 Hyde Park avenue,
The three men had gone but a few
yerds from shore when the thin lee
gave way and plunged them into the
12-foot channel that was recently
dredged at this point. Passoreby
hearing their screams ran to the Norton home, a short distance away, to
telephone the police.
Mr. Norton ran to the river in the
meantime and found drawn beneath the
loo by the current, and were lost. He
ran onto the ice and leaped into the
hole beside Brown and then smashed
his way through the thin ice to shallow water with the drowning man.
Sergeant Snow and a squad of police from the Hyde Park station grapyied for more than an hour before
they located the first body of the
Buch brothers. Within a few minutes they also found the second victim.

PARALYSIS Conquered at Last Write for Proof.

ity Dr. Chaece Special Blood and Nerve Tableta, Dr. Chaece 224 N. Teath Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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acy to Violate Election Impressive Christmas Services With Sermons on the Nativity and Grand Musical Programs

The services at St. Patrick's church were especially impressive. The beautiful edifice was decorated even more elaborately than ou former years with great festoons of evergreen which were great festoons of evergreen which were hung from the roof and gathered about the pillars. Clusters of greenery surrounded the lights and the situations ablaze with candles and cut flow-

with conspiracy to violate the election laws may be followed today by others bringing the total number of arrests up to 190 or more.

United States Attorney Francis C Daley who conducted the investigation before the federal grand Jury said today he would take up at once the lands and the soles where the federal grand Jury said today he would take up at once the lands and the soles where the federal grand Jury said the same time, as on Sunday, but in Jr., and Edward McGauvran. Master John o'Hiele, Arthur McQuaid the same time, as on Sunday, but in Jr., and Edward McGauvran. Master John o'Hiele, Arthur McQuaid the same time, as on Sunday, but in Jr., and Edward McGauvran. Master John o'Hiele, New McGauvran.

assisted by Frs. Mullin and Murphy deacon and sub deacon respectively Rev. John J. Shaw, the pastor, wa present within the sanctuary. Th church presented a beautiful and in

Rome. Part of the city was covered by the landside and many buildings collapsed. Forty persons were buried beneath the ruins.

In the surrounding region rivers have overflowed their banks, causing large losses to property.

DROTHERS DROWNED

BROTHERS DROWNED

ANTONIO AND STANLEY BUCH
LOST THEIR LIVES WHEN THEY

The condition of the hands are defended beneath the ruins.

The condition of the hands are specially should be used, the hands not also and rinsed when resulting from houses labor. Working people, however, might often possess smoother hands if they gave glycerine, and a small quantity of borax. This serves as a bleach and proper care. All sorts of soap-collaboration of the hands often loss their beauty makes the skin smooth.

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The hands often loss their beauty makes the skin smooth.

Anything serves as a bleach and proper care. All sorts of soap-city of old gloves should be worn to bed, and a good celd cream rubbed thorselves the cause of roughened, dry and ling.

SAUNDERS' MARKET

SPECIAL SALE

TURKEYS PURCHASED TODAY, 15c Up LEGS OF LAMB, CR. 15c Up

oranges, dozen $10c^{Up}$

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KILLED BY TRAIN

Brakeman Struck by Express at the Bleachery Station

James W. Cooper, aged 42 years, a brakeman on the B. & M. railroad was struck and almost instantly killed by a Lowell bound express in the Bleachery yard. Thursday night. He flyed at 22 Chambers street and leaves a wife and several children.

Cooper was working on a yard shifter and stepped from belilind this, directly, in front of the speeding express. He subtained a fractured skull while his legs were badly mangled. Deceased had worked on the railroad for many years, and was well known in all local freight yards.

Christmas sweet cider. Boyle Bros.

CONDITIONS IN SERVIA

NUISE SAYS SHE HAS NEVER SEEN SUCH SUDDEN AND TERRIBLE DESTITUTION

LONDON, Dec. 26.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—A Servian Red Cross nurse, writing to the Servian relief committee in London, describes conditions in Servia as follower.

"I have seen not wars—what is Servin's history but a series of wars?—but never have I seen such sudden and terrible destitution. Wounded are lying everywhere, in the houses, on the streets, in the squares, and we are disturbed in our efforts to care for them by the crowd of fugitives constantly pouring in.
"We give what we have but It is

so little, and we are always short. The doors of the Red Cross depot are througed with supplicants for food and lodging. You know how proud our people are. Nobody wanted to be rich, for all had enough, and now for the first time we readize that we are poor. There is not a family unders by the week.

by the war.

"We have soup klichens, refugee hospitals, at every turn—all in desperate need. Bakers and butchers are ruined, for we have no money to pay them. One baker said to me weeks ago: 'I have no son to send to the war, but I will give what I have.' He supplied our hospital gratts with bread until his flour gave out. Now he is bankrupt.

"At Syllianits three thousand waifs

"At Sylliants three thousand waifs and wanderers arrived last week, The people took them in. I am convinced not a household in that town now has

a full meal.
"Yet we do not lose heart. Many of the soldiers give us money, if they can. Yesterday we got contributions of 70 dinars (\$14) and in three cities a total of 2250 dinars (\$40) was collected in two days. This is an enormous sum in Servia, where a grosch (four cents) is no commoner than a pound sterling (\$5) in Eng - land."

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

mado public by the department of commerce today show that November imports totated \$126,467,007 against \$138,080,520 in October, \$139,740,611 in September, and \$129,767,820 in August, and were \$21,769,529 less than in November last year. November exports totaled \$205,766,424, against \$194,711,170-in October, \$150,052,333 in September, and \$110,367,493 in August, and were \$39,772,618 below those for November last year. This failing of faceluded a decrease of \$71,401,324 in cotton, all other articles as a whele-

The excess of experts over imports for the month was \$73,259,47, compared with \$55,630,650 in October, \$16,341,722 in September, and an import balance of \$19,409,400 in August. Of the November imports, \$62,1 per cent entered free of duty, against \$61,7 per cent, in November, \$1013, and \$6.8 per cent, in November, \$1912.

Comparing the trade movements in the eleven months ended November \$10,100 and \$10,000 and \$

Comparing the trade movements in the eleven months ended November 30, 1914, with those of a like period of 1913, import show a total of \$1,574, 619,401 against \$1,608,670,909 last year; and exports, \$1,667,870,888, against \$2,250,822,664 last year.

\$2,250,822,664 last year.
Imports of gold in November last totaled \$7,391,722, against \$7,040.782 in November, 1913; and in the elever months, \$53,278,678, against \$758,001,475 in the corresponding period hast year.
Gold exports in November aggregated \$44,526,482, against \$23,62,038 in

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THIS year seems to be the bottom of the slowing down of business and 1915 looks very much brighter. We realize to unload our stock we must give most radical bargains and have marked extremely low prices on Suits and Overcoats—no goods are to be carried over and if you wish good clothes at bargain prices you cannot afford to miss this sale.

ME cannot say too much about the quality, make and style of our Suits and Overcoats. When we mention the goods of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, The Fashion Clothes and Kirschbaum's Guaranteed Clothes, we've said it all. We have named the best---when a store of our size and standing starts such a sale it certainly is your duty to investigate.

With a few exceptions our entire Medium and Heavy Weight Stock of Suits and Overcoats will be marked as follows ---on many small lots and odd garments the reductions will be still greater.

SUITS

\$10, \$12.75, \$15 Suits Marked Down \$7.75 to \$9.75

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\$12.75 and \$15 Overcoats and Balmacaans Marked Down to

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CENTRAL, CORNER WARREN STREET

What is Doing in the Building Line-Notes of Interest to Contractors and Dealers

and building activity of Lowell and a foundation of posts.

sonable to believe that with the combine of midwinter very many people their his residence at 116 Adams street. Will begin preparations for purchasing the building, which will be 20 feet or erecting new homes in the spring.

Many local real estate men have stated. by expect a goodly amount of Two Tenement House beginning perhaps in Febru-

REAL ESTATE NOTES

Francis Varley is building a shed for storage purposes at \$37-549 Lakeview avenue. The shed will cost about \$50.

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the year 1916. Many hints of tentative plans are given, with no definite state ments, but a favorable expression is exact and you will see."

However, in any case it is quite real tasks of the plant o

A two tenement dwelling house will be constructed for Edmund Traversy at 15 Datton street. Each tenement will centain four rooms. The entire building will measure 35 by 24 feet and will have a foundation of stone. The cost, it is estimated, will be \$1200.

Manchester street.
Two modern bath rooms for Frieda Meyzolla, on Suffolk street.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Salen by E. F. Slattery, Jr. Edward F. Slattery, Jr., 904 Sun haliding, reports the following sales for the week ending December 24: The for the week ending December 24: The sale of a tenement house containing live and six rooms to each tenement, and making a splendid investment proposition. The property is situated near Fletcher street and is in excellent condition. The bouse is assessed for \$2000 and the land for \$750, making a total of \$750. Names of granter and grantee will be given when the papers are put on record.

Thomas H. Elliott

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices, 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending friday, fice. 25th.

Final papers have been passed through this office in unquestionably the largest transfer in residential real-ty in recent years in Lowell involving.

the largest transfer in residential real-ty in recent years in Lowell involving the sale of the residence belonging to the estate of the late Hen-ry L. Thebetts, The property is situated at 124 Manusur street at the crest of Belvidere hill and exat the crest of Belvidere and and extends through to the Oaklands section with an extremely heavy street frontage on Relment avenue. The land involved in the transfer approximates 150,000 square feet, Ind. out to chalonate grounds, garden and orchard. The Land Alme of the furcel is \$32,250. The house is without question the finest constructed in Lowell during the mast decade and is of a grade of workmanific unequalled throughout the city. It is in colonial type with a freede of massive pillars. There are some forteen roops, ande from servants' quartera, and three halts. There are five masters bedrooms The indish throughout is in the richts' quartered oak and malogany. After property affords a superboutlook to the cast and down the valley of the Merrimack.

The transfer is ingoliated on behalf of the estate of the late Henry L. Fibbelts, the granter being Mrs. Authors to the cast and down the valley of the Merrimack.

Contracts have been closed on the purchase and sale of ne excellent building site silvated on the very top of Helviders. Hill and near Falrmount street. The tract approximates 2000 square feet with a street frontage in excess as 75 feet. It is haved at the rate of 15th cut foot. The sale is effected on behalf of out-of-town owners, the purchase of final papers in the luminate and sale of final papers in the luminate in ture.

FINISHING FLOORS with an extremely heavy street front

FINISHING FLOORS

prepri time allowance were to thous after their finishing. It is safe to say they would wear 50 per cent longer and better under so her rein inder any better unter-the usual providure. But both con-tractor and owner are so desirous of getting the contract finished that the flears are used long before they should be, and the result is well known

known.

If the floor is of oak, it will be paste filled. In ten minutes from the time of rubbing in the filler it will have not. Then it may be rubbed off across the grain, using

a tew pad or rubber. Buriap also does well. After standing twenty-four hours, sandanae entered

four hours, sandpaper smooth and apply a surfacer, some grades of which may be bought ready made. each coat, excepting the hat, makes a very durable floor finish. At ordinarily used, the wax makes a very slippery floor, one that is indeed dangerous to walk on, but there deed dangerous to walk or, but there is a way to avoid this difficulty, and that is to use nothing but wax from the filler up, avoiding syrrish or shellar. Or if shellar is used, then sandpaper it to give it teeth. Never

sheller. Or it sheller is used, men sandpaper it to give it trooth. Never finish bathroom, entrance half or klicken floor with wax.

Milk is a good thing to wipe up a varaished floor with. I recall one painter who told about a floor that the varnished for a family and that looked well after twenty-seven years of service. It was often wiped off with a milky cloth.

At a summer resert on the New England coast there were some plazut floors of rift southern pine which were finished with coal oll, a very extraordinary method, to be succe, yet it is said that oil seemed to preserve the wood and make a very nice effect.

have a foundation of stone. The cost, it is said that all secund have a foundation of stone. The cost, it is estimated, will be \$1200.

Tour Apartment Dwelling

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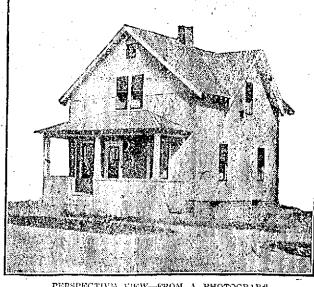
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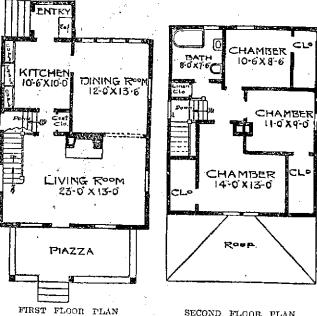
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ORIENTAL RUGS

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This may be true of certain sorts, of small pattern and indeterminate color, even of those which cannot be so characterized, but which have become with the process of years faded into a subdued harmony of neutral effect. But when a rug making a distinct color impression is chosen, it is essential to give much care to its setting.

As a rule rugs of this type, definitely red rugs like the Bokharas, the Turkish rugs in large sizes with much plain surface of red, blue or orange or those various sorts with a thick pile and a very considerable amount of bright red, to say nothing of many of the Persian carpets, are most at home in rooms of rather sombre coloring, with much dark furniture, brown walls and pictures and brica-hrace of rich rather than vivid coloring. In such a setting the rug is the chief decembre asset of the room, and gets its utmost possithe room, and gets ils utinost possi

the room, and gets its utmost possible value.

On the principle which makes a mahogany gate-legged table incongruous an Oriental rug is not a happy choice for a room of distinctly French style. Oriental rugs were not used in the classical periods of French decorative art. If one objects to the typical Aubusson or Savonneric on the ground of its national property of the property o Savonnerie, on the ground of Its nat-uralistic flowers and foliage, a velvet rug of plain color may be substituted and be quite correct. In any case, only the lightest colorings of the Persian carpets will barmonize with delicatic French tapestries and cra-tomes.

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Even in rooms without other definite color, a rug of vivid tones is not always desirable. The writer has in mind such a room, with low toned green walls, delicate Chippendale furniture and family portraits of merit and fine corcelains, all of which are absolutely negligible, owing to the presence of a large rug with a vivid scariff centre, relieved only by a central figure and a palm leaf border in light colors on 2 white ground.

MIXING MORTAR COLORS

The demand for ciorlar colors is The demand for mortar colors is becoming greater; every day. Not only are dealers and contractors laking to the artistic methods of laying brick in colored martar, but building owners are religing the attractiveness which may be secured through the use of the various mortar colors now available.

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farlow H. Rogers et ux., to Chas. Long, land and buildings on Sixth

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William Schwartz et ux. to Jennia Robinson et al, land and buildings at Shawsheen River park. Sarah Feinstein et al to Sarah Snel-der, land and buildings near Billerica

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Thomas J. Roberts et ux., to Apple E. Riley, land on road to Chelmsford

WESTFORD Alvin L. Cummings to Warren H. Sherman, land on Dunstable road. Amanda T. Fisher est. by exor. ic Alec. Fisher, land on road from West-ford to Tyngsboro.

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TIONAL FORESTS

The senson of 1914, according to the officials of the forest service, carried greater danger from fire to the national forests than any year since the establishment of the national forests. To meet this emergency and to prevent great lors of public property, the department of agriculture was chilged to exceed the amount appropriated for five protection and facure a deficiency of 1349,243. The conditions of drouth and other factors of forest fire hazard were said to be worse than in 1910, when the disastons identifies an entired, went to the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast region last winder's 250 ms were much below the normal, and as a result there was an early spring and an early drying out of the forests. In western Montana and in northern idaho there were forest fires in considerable numbers by the end of May and they continued until October. In California, where there is normally a very long season of drouth, the fire season started in some portions five meeks earlier than usual, and in the southern part of the state the fire damper was still great at the end of November. A long dry season, sustained periods of high temperature, recurring hard and steady winds, and, in certain places, unusually hot, dry highls, rendered the forests exceedingly inflammable and the problem of five prevention unusually difficult.

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More Than 5000 Fires

The total number of fires during the Eason of 1914 which threatened the national forests and which had to be handled by the protective a sanization of the forest service were 6125 or about 1050 more than occurred in 1010. This number represents the fires reported up to December 1. At that time reports infliented that there was still a dangerous condition in southern California and in certain portions of the national forests of the east. The service says that the total for the year will be increased by fires in these resions during December.

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Highland Congregational

memoers of the church and sunday school.

Miss Doris Brown played several plano selections and there were readings by Miss Orpha Hutchinson.

An amusing little sketch the "Country School Christmas Craxy Class," was presented by the young people. Those taking part were: Teacher, Miss Blanche Libby, the pupils, Misses Hernice and Midred Libby, Miss Helen Thissell, Reginald Harris, Raiph Smith and Cecil Chase. Pollowing the sketch, the gifts were distributed, Walter Chase and Leon Brown being the two Santa Clauses.

The Pawtucket Church

Christmas tree exercises were held Christmas afternoon in the social rooms of the Pawtucket Congregational church.
Proceding the distribution of gifts Miss Florence Milner gave a series of readings and carols illustrated with tableaux by the loves and series of the

At the Westminster church gifts were distributed from a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. The pro-gram by the Sunday school was as

Daniel McDonald; song, "Merry, Merry, Christmag," school; recttation, "The Sweetest Name," Jean McDonald; recttation, "On Christmag," Emmh Fulton; recttation, "What the Holly Says," Bessie Johnston; recitation, "Ten Days Till Christmag," Florence Bulmer; duet, Elesnore and Christmag, "Hethichem!" Florence Ress; recitation, "The Name Above Every Name," Dolcha McKenter sites song, "Christmag Joycha McKenter song, "Christmag, "Christmag, "Christmag, "Christmag, "Christmag, "Christmag, "Merry, Merry, Merry, "Merry, Merry, "Merry, "Mer Florence Ress; recitation, "The Name Above Every Name," Dolcha McKentels, recitation, "The Name of Mr. John Melty presided at the organization, "The Little Outcast." Dies in the Christmas Sky," Irgic McKenzie; recitation, "Stars in the Christmas Sky," Irgic McKenzie; recitation, "Stars of Refilehem," Christma Sky," Irgic McKenzie; recitation, "Stars of Refilehem," Christma McDonald; sons, A Shout of Gladness," school; regitation, "The Happy Way," Madeline McDonald; recitation, the McDonald; recitation, the McDonald; recitation, the McDonald; sons, and McMonald; recitation, the McMonald; recitation the McMonald; recitation, the McMonald; recitation the McMonald; recitation, the McMonald; recitation the McMonald; rec



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charme and Telesphore Malo. At the offertory a most pleasing and appropriate number was given by the choir, which rendered in a charming manner M. A. Melvills "Pastorale."

The evening service was held at 6.30 o'clock with Rev. Charles Paquette, O. M. I. as the officiating dergyman, Gregorian psalais were rendered by the choir. Misses Rose Luszler and Stella Latour rendered Bagioll's "Ave Maria," while Miss Alice Benin sang Rueter's "O Salutaris," E. J. Larochello rendered Novello's "Alma Recomproria," The service closed with benediction, T. Malo directed the choir, while Mrs. J. A. Bernard presided at the organ, St. Louit."

The parish mass at St. Louis' church in West Centralville was celebrated at 9.30 o'clock yesterday, the celebrart being Rev. E. J. Vincent, assisted by Rev. L. C. Bedard as deacon and Rev. J. B. Labossiere as sub deacon. The decorations in the little church were splendid and added greatly to the solumity of the celebration. The choir

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rendered Miliard's revised mass with accompaniment by Cornellier's orchestra. Miss lia Mongrain presiding at the organ. The sermen was preached by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Labossiere.

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We have en more than one occasion recently called attention to the injurious effects of a lack of general confidence on all departments of of change must be discouraged, as babusiness, and to illustrate the point we need but refer to merchants and the contrary to the last interests of manufacturers who declare that for some time past business was not the I often what it should have been though everything pointed to prosperity. In Speaking of the city manager plan our own city the mills are ranning at fall blast, many of them working in a recent evertime. Others have recently received orders that will enable them to start on an enusually active scale in the near future. Most of our people are regularly employed and prosperous. How comes it then that the stores conclain of stangating? The war and a fear of its possible consequences have ereated the illusion that times in this country are going to be had, when, in reality, there is every reason to expect a con-

. Now that the holiday season is over there will be a natural reaction in some lines of business, but early in the new year this country will in all probability feel the spur of a business revival that shall grow stendily and slowly until we reach the high water mark of national prosperity. Unless all auguries fail, we will roop the gain of others' loss. As yet the war has not laid its paralyzing hand on all countries, but life must adjust being tried chewhere it is a matter itself to conditions and must go on as best it may. In the southern half of this continent are millions of traders who have until the last few months been supplied with the products of Germany, France and England. War broke out and their source of supply was either partially or entirely wiped out. Though they may get along for a little while they must very soen look to other sources for the necessaries of life and for the modern manufactures that are necessary to carry on the tasks of existence. We are the only nation where the harrier of war does not in some way interfere with the normal relations of commerce and to us must come much of the patronage hillierto enjoyed by the helligerent nations of Europe.

This question is a practical one, removed from abstract discussion. The myriads of South America, of the Orient and of other sections of the globe must soon turn to this country for clothing, for shoes, for machinery, for food, for most of the natural and manufactured products that are absolutely necessary to their existence. When they do, the shoe shops of Lowell, the mills of Lowell, the machine shops of Lowell, practically all the factories of Lowell will fell in for a share of the orders, the frozen wastes and dispelled an-We have this on the word of prosale men of business who are not swayed other mystery of the globe. That by emotion or sentiment and who are more apt to look on the conservative there will ever be any international philosopher. side than on the side of optimism. Heads of the great manufacturing corporations of this country, political leaders in all parties, trade journals noted for their accuracy, influential papers in all parts of the country, chambers of commerce and other civic bedies everywhere join in predicting anusual prosperity and warning America to be ready for it when it comes so that opportunity will not turn disappointed from our door-

In order that we may fully enjoy the blessings of industrial prosperity, it is most essential that our own people put aside the need. America does some splendid things less fears which have been apparent for some line past and that they shall face the immediate future with confidence. Needless hoarding of money makes business had and engenders an artificial feeling of uncer-North pole would prove that we have tainty. There is absolutely no need for this and everyone who has the interest of our country at heart will strive to banish the temporary clouds and let the sunshine of business activity shine in. Be then a business boomer. Argue with the occasional prophet of disaster and show him how unwise and how illegical his position is. Do not squander your money but spend it in a normal fashion, paying your debts and buying what you need as in days before the war. Prosperity is surely of the recent fire in the Edison plant coming our way and you just put your shoulder to the wheel and help at Orange, N. J., finds that the stateit along.

When a year or so ago, the city

ments of a city manager as follows:

A city manager should have at least a fair education, sufficient theory, but not too much to over-

theory, but not too much to over-bollome peacticibility. He must be an executive. He must he fair and fust. He must be firm but pointe. He must he firm but pointe. He must have the rectage of his convictions can be a tily marager. Such a man can select subordinates and ad-can select subordinates and ad-the functions of those depart-ments with which he is not famil-lar in detail.

Continuing, Mr. Waite said that th

city manager may get efficient admin-

istration from his departments by or

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lar in detall.

which this problem is being handled that city the commerce board has boshess and a broader outlook directs used its influence to provide work for our own municipal administration. the unemployed by advocating the commencement of certain large contracts that ordinarily would not have gestion was followed with commenda- section there was a great deal of disble promptness. The same policy has cussion in the press, discussion which of lesser importance. As a result hundreds can live without recourse to charity and the normal life of the city will not be affected in the less. With the dawn of general prosperity in the spring. Detroit will not suffer for hay ing started its municipal tacks catly. Rather will it be to the city's advantage to have adopted the various reference of city managers in Springfield.

STOP POSSIBLES COMPLICATIONS

The disregard of a Cold has often most brought many a regret. To fact of Snew Airg, Counting on a fever spould be warring enough that your system levels faunchate activation. Creating manager effects are spring. Detroit will not suffer for hay ing started its municipal tacks catly. Rather will it be to the city's advantage. On, Henry M. Walte, city manager of Daylor, suppositionally and the move meet forms. The disregard of a Cold has often move through them are spring on a feet spring of Snew Airg, Counting on a feet of Snew Airg, Countin been adopted with regard to some jobs died down eventually. That the movetage to have adopted the various re- Dayton, summed tage Pa forms.

This is a change in municipal administration that seems destined to greater development as the years advance. In all cities the difficulties in the way of starting municipal undertakings early are mostly financial, as there are many tasks of a large nature which may be carried out in late winter as well as in summer. Even h A prosperous year business slave up at this season to some extent and there is more compulsory unencolorment than at any other time. It is a period, too, when the tasks of daily existence fall most heavily on the average worker. To provide the fam-Hy with food and clothing and to keep their comfortable and healthy is a Eght task. Would it not then be worth while for our authorities to seed A SLUGGISH LIVER NEEDS CARE If some municipal undertakings could not be arranged so as to offer Compley ment to many at a time of distressing duliness?

Private concerns, too, may advantage the concerns, too may advantage the concerns to the concerns If some municipal undertakings could

tagrously strain a point to must see R tivity this year a little cartier than druggist usual In the building trade and many other lines of business it is usual to await the warm weather before starting the actual work of the husy season. In cases where contracts have been settled and work laid out in advance it is often possible to get things going a little early and this should be done next year if possible To fide over labor to the height fime just ahead would be an economic as well as a humanitarian triumph.

The real obstruction to municipal activity at this time is usually finantu.

and not wholly possible under most mends don. forms. He suggested the libring of a manager from wit of town who is net apt to be awayed by selfish considerations or the local play of verty politics, and he also advocated to resistent hubblidg as a remedy for nest of the ills which miscoverned cubs are he'r to. Lowell can apgland apother of his suggestions

The least that is to be said for the city manager plan is that it is significant of a widespread desiro ta curb municipal extravagance. to curb municipal extravagance, cut out graft and favoritism and establish enter upon some such tests of efficiency as has been exemplified by the thorough-going business corporation. As such the authation for a botter form is a most wholesome and encouraging development. ing development.

While not advocating the exact form of the city manager, plan as it is for rejoicing that its spirit is being houses, the trees like tents, the lightmore and more sanctioned in Lowell Anything that lends to genuine economy and efficiency is as welcome here as it is necessary.

THE AMERICAN POLE

A little innocent amusement has A little innocent amusement has some men are so worried over the here created in some quarters by the efforts of Representative Smith of hold their own.

Buffalo to get congress by joint resolution to annex the North pole and for other men to carn a living are defined.

Ala., says a friend of the Looker-On, who has no sympathies with the modern doctrines of some of his white breilinen.

The men who have to tun creams breilinen.

After preaching a long sermon, one for other men to carn a living are defined. lation to annex the Aeria pose and ling it because they would its environs. That we may do this in their feet than their heads. propriety is undoubted and that we ought to do so is also evident. What though the North pole may be an Imaginary territorial quantity? it is the pule for which manking searched valuly until our own Peary tracked complications about the ownership of the pale is taget uplikely but nevertheless the action of concress would show the entire world that the through impulse but that it is not to forget its benefactors. To annex the not forgotten that newly-acquired territory—whatever is to be said for our treatment of the discoverer;

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

The Engineering Record in a review of the recent fire in the Edison plant ments as to the destruction of concrete buildings must be medilied confind shortage, but this g condition is siderably. After a careful examina-A few days ago The Sun called the remediable. The Sun has advocated tion of the wrocked plant it finds that attention of its readers to a sugges- the planning of street work, for in- concrete has stood the test and vindistance, for more than one season in cated the claims made for it. Seven the relief of genuine unemployment, but in force by nur heard of trade. If by the flames still stand while near by to wit: that certain large municipal petty politics and selfish interests are the langled remains of one frame undertakings be set on feet at times were not aside in discussing questions building and six brick buildings. The of private business depression. Now such as this the result would be far chief reasons for the great extent of news comes to hand of the manner in more satisfactory than at present the disaster, according to the Record, Even though at present we can but were the highly inflammable character in Detroit-a city by the way which admire the superior progressiveness of the contents of the buildings, the s had more than its share of un- of cities such as Detroit, let us hope inadequacy of the water supply, lack employment for some time past. In for the dawn of a time when better of fire walls and the absence of automatic sprinklers. There is much b this report to direct those who may be considering the creation of a modern frepress building. Taken all in all, it is a conimendation of the type been started until spring. The sug-manager idea was at first alred in this of construction, of which the Sun

COLDS ARE OFTEN MOST SERIOUS STOP POSSIBLES COMPLICATIONS

Town of Tewksbury NOTICE

All persons having accounts For the identification of the person against the town should have the who stole an evergreen tree from the same in the hands of the select. Colonial avenue grounds of the Lowmen for approval on or before all Textile School. Deccaher 31, 1914.

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A GREAT HOLIDAY

If the war in Europe cast a little it just like it? gloom over our enjoyment of Christmay it also in a measure added to our which is that a change for the sake in many a heart that is not often got under the skin. If those who disquarters there night have been a sentiments in the same manly fashlen, gloom born of sad recollections, but in much of their animosity could be laid groom born of sad recollections, but in much of their animosity could be laid down to petty party politics, over to the splendld spirit of the time. The municipal celebration brought joy to many and so did the other public in Europe wished that Santa Claus or semi-public affairs, but the real holiday spirit was manifested in the nearly broke old Santa's heart to relarge congregations that thronged the churches and in the happy home circles. It was again, as it has always been, the day of all days, full of genuine sentiment and good cheer. May It dawn next year on a world free from to welcome the Crown Prince 1915, the sorrows of a fratereidal war!

> Remember the old-fashioned Christnas cards with the white-roofed

nents to the

they would rather use

An illustration of "We live in deeds, not years," occurred when a schoolboy not far from Boston surprised his teacher when she said:

"Robble, you may tell me when the days are longest."

"When we have to carry coal instead of going skaffing," while like usueds.

of going skaling," replied the psuedo

HARNESS RACING REVIVAL Followers of harpess racing are opti-mistic in regard to the future of the show the entire world that the sport in the Old Bay sinte. An excepacitivement of Peary is not regarded tionally fast half mile track is being lightly by the nation which has shared in the glary of his exploit. It has been asserted by our critics that Holyoke and Fitchburg, dedicated recently, and plans made for a new track at Lowell, and another between Fal River and New Bedford.

There is a colored preacher in Mobile

MOTHERS, DO THIS-

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"I do not think I ever heard of him," replied Lodge.
"And still you assert that you read the newspapers theroughly," remarked Gardner.
"But who is Connie Mack?" inquired

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cd window-pane with its wreath of holly and scarlet ribbon, the little them on high the words, and hore them on high they died away on the midnight sky, while Saint Nicholas flow through the under the old forms of government building is the most solable local ed window-pane with its wreath of

> Governor Walsh certainly gave some straight truths the other day in his feeling of spirituality, for the con-little heart to heart talk before the trast between the old and the new Congregational ministers of Boston. world waked the springs of gratitude Even his most bitler political opponthrilled by holy impulses. In some for from him were to reveal their true

Foor old 1914 totters along on his tast legs. Doctors do not hope for more than another week. Get ready

Now, honest did you forget the war vesterday?

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unday evening, upon the "good old-ashioned religious ideas" the divine in

to uncertain terms paid his compil-uents to the "new fangled religion."

Finally he brought down his fist on the pulpit as he wound up with: "An', hrethren, I wish to say that when all is said and done, the hell of

MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY

given, and select their programs for the coming week in a manner which arouses the livellest inferest among

arouses the livellest interest among the unfultiated. One exchange manager said that the women in general

SOME POPULAR GUY

as follows:
"You read the newspapers, don't you?" asked Gardner.
"Certainly." replied Senator Lodge.
"Do you read them thoroughly?"
"I believe I do."
"Ild you ever hear of Connie Mack?" inquired Gardner.

"You mean Norman Mack, don't

"I do not. I mean Connie Mack."
"I do not think I ever heard of him,"

"He is a person," declared Cardner mpressively, "who is probably better thown to several militons of American

I hear that Senator Lodge has a per-

The printer's error caused a new edl-

TWO LITTLE STOCKINGS

Saint Nicholas brushed a tear from his

When all the warm counces were fast-ened on And both socks were filled and done, Then Santa Glaus tocked a toy here and there. And hurried away to the frosty Air, Saying: "God pity the beer, and bless the dear child Who pities them 100, on this night so

splees ever minimized a He recently introduced a "further to regulate the en-

itizens than Henry Cabot

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more discrimination in

pictures than their rivals, the men.

my fathers is good enough for me.

publicity campaign to prove that Lee Frank has been wrongfully convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan in Affanta, a crince which startled that dry and the entire south. The attorney seal tong and honorable experience in his profession and his findings are entitled to the most serious consideration. He picks to pleaces the government's evidence against Frank and to an unprejudiced mind makes out a strong case. That it was impossible for Frank oget a fair irial in a city seething with a desire that he be offered up as a sacrifice, is quite plainly shown in the series of articles written by the Collect representative, and for this and other reasons it is to be honed that the reasons it is to be the plant the pl POST OFFICE BUSINESS

EDITORIAL COMMENT

BREATHE IT LOW

THE FRANK MURDER TRIAL

The post office is doing the biggest business in its history due, of course, to the use of the parcel post which ow probably does 75 per cent, of the Christmas business formerly handled by the expresseompanies. In comparing the present and past business of the post office it must be done by estimating the amount of business done in the lines covered before the parcel post was established. Also in estimating the profit and loss, allowance must be made for the fact that the railroads srecarrying a large portion of the new parcel post freight without pay or at least without any more pay than they got before the parcel post became such a factor in the transportation business of the post office department.—Herkshire Eagle. Christmas business formerly handled

WHAT PRANCE WANTS

In his statement before the French chamber of deputies Premier Twiant laid down the conditions on which his government would accept peace. They are: Relurn of Alsace-Lorraine to France; restoration of Belgian territory and full indemnity for the losses and has sustained; and the crushing of Prussian militarism.—Worcester Gazetto. THE BALKAN STATES

MOTION PICTURES INDUSTRY

Not the least notable thing about the
motion picture industry is the opportunity it has given women to cope on
an equal basis with men in the larger
aspects of business life. There are
probably more than a soure of women
who own or operate picture houses
throughout New England. They visit
the various film exchanges in Boston
on the days when the "run-offs" or now raying. On the strength of this assurance, the entente powers, Great Britain, Drance and Russia, have given quarantees to both Athens and Bucharest that Bulgaria will not attack Greece in the event of the latter country going to the help of its former ally, Servia, in its contest against Austria. Roumania also has been guaranteed immunity from an attack by Bulgaria in case it should enter the war. This The report of a recent conversation setween Senator Lodge and Congressian Gardner regarding the extent to which the public reads the papers, is a follow:

Bringing "peace and goodwill" with him everywhere. -Sarah Kebbles Hunt. The Springfield Republican suspects that "many of the men who assided demon run" on the floor of congress yesterday then harried out to ease parched throats." Merely different in point of time from what Mark Twam observed long ago, "that whiskey goes into committee rooms in demiljohns and comes out in demagogues."—Worcester Yost.

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WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

A NEW DECORATION

"I was just reading about the increasing use of Japanese cloths for curtains, couch covers and lots of things," said Marjorie as she entered with an open magazine in her hand. "Do you know anything about them "Why yes, something," answered the French maid. "I have used quite a number of such stuffs in re-decorating madame's bouldoir and it certainly makes a room very charming in black." "This was the way it was done a number of such stuffs in re-decorating madame's bouldoir and it certainly makes a room very charming in black." "This was the way it was done having madame's bouldoir and it certainly makes a room very charming in black." "This was the way it was done have a material, sold by the yard, with which Japanese are keeping us supplied. Well, as you also know, it has been used for numerons things besides curtains and pillow tops. Extended a surface of cardboard, library pastiful to the contained Canton chine plate which ducks, flying over u stream which were the usual number of rush which were the usual number of wild ducks, flying over u stream which were the usual number of wild ducks, flying over u stream which were chine plate will black."

This same wonderful tones of wild ducks, flying over u stream which which were the usual number of with du sonal case of blundering under demo-cratic auspices over which much is resolution "further to regulate the trance of Chinese allems into the justice States," but when the bill came sout in print as S.5775 the title read:

"Further to facilitate the entrance."

"Further to facilitate the United

MARIE TELLS HOW TO FURNISH A DESK

Two little stockings among side by side, Close to the freplact bread and wide. "Two?" said Statt Nick, as down he came, Loaded with toys and many a game. "Ho-ho:" with a layer of fun, "Ill layer on cheating, my pretty one. I know who dwells it this house, my der: "Oh Marie, father has just had housewives and village gossips, the

"Twos" said Saint Nick, as down he can be considered with toys and many a gome.

"Ho-ho!" with a largh of function one, it know who dwells in this house, my face;

So he creat up close to the chimney.

And measured a sork with a sober face, and interest one, it is beautiful, but of course locked active plane, who dwells in this house, my face.

And measured a sork with a sober face, and interest one, it is beautiful, but of course locked active plane, who dwells in this house, my face, who who dwells in this house, my face, and measured a sork with a sober face.

And measured a sork with a sober place, and interest one in selecting the desk fittings."

Surely I will," answered Marjorie.

"Well, now let me see," mused that the face of Dutch type are in grise, and indicated of Dutch type are in grise, and indicated of Interest on the blade of a rather ponderous-hooking points and the special plant.

The other stocking you see on the wall.

She's a poor little cirl, but very good, so I thought, perhaps, you kindty for boate stocking, for a child and clear of the soles and flat white caps, ingest there.

Fill my hung for a child named Clars little are decorated with little plane in the soles. The short has been and flat white caps, ingest the county for both stock.

The other stocking for a child named Clars little are decorated with little plane in the large of plane in the soles and flat white caps, ingest there, wall for the sole of the lander and the large of plane in the sole of the lander and the large of plane in the sole of the lander and the large of plane in the sole of the lander and the large of plane in the sole of the lander and the large of plane in the sole of the lander and the large of plane in the sole of the lander and the large of plane in the sole of the lander and the large of plane in the sole of the lander and the large of plane in the sole of the lander and the large of plane in the sole of the lander and the large of plane in the sole of the lander and the large of the large of the large

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WINDAY MADE HAPPY

The woman referred to as being b destitute efrenestances in an item published in The Sun Thursday afternoon, was generously taken care of by many charitable persons, and a Christ-mas that would have otherwise been very unhappy, was turned into one of real joy.

very unhappy, was turned into one of real loy.

The Sun despatched a good pair of shoes immediately upon receipt of the news, and a Christianist dianer was also provided. Many either suitable presents were forwarded to the woman's home by charitable persons who setured the address from The Sun office.

That Preprietor Thomas F. Hoban, of the Hisbardson hotel is well thought of by his former employes of the Low-ell Inn, now the Harrisonto, was evidenced on Christman eve when he was made the recipient of a magnificent gold-mounted Eigh tooth charm, the gift of the nen who were employed by him white he was conducting the Low-ell Inn.

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ow, was reported in Barre today This shattered all previous records to 30 BELOW AT GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. Diccember. Here it was 20 Rutland 22 and Montpelier

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

home of Miss Bila Quinn, 58 Neamith street, Miss Nash, president of the as-sociation, is making plans for a sea-son of upusual activity and many top-ing a finetest to the members are be-ing agitated.

One of the gayest Christmas festivities of the city was the hollday dinner held by the Yorke club on Wednesday night. Over 16 members were present to enjoy the god things of that table and the vaudeville performance that followed. Mrs. John T. Donebuc, of this city, was organist and directress at the

MARKET

TONIGHT

Mrs. Ida E. Merrill is enterthining a Christmas services at Lawrence yes-olly house party at her home, 152 An-lover street, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Neil Robertson of Hamilton, Only, New Year, reconsisting of the Middlerson



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street, an overseer in the Bleachery Manufacturing Co., was run over by a fire auto Thursday while the latter was responding to an alarm in that vicinity. The animal's right hind teg was fractured so badly that it was found necessary to summon Agent Richardson of the Humane society and have him killed.

BOSTON, Pec. 26.—Just a few hours land found Daviny dying at the feat after an escape from death in the cells from the Elisson plant nearly was larged to the fillers and the sidilar pole during a dizzy spell in the tree house of the first had been at the fact of the fillers and was killed almost instantly. It is believed that his work during the three-narm fire brought on a goel of nausea and sickness which led a his fatal tumble early yesterday torning. He was one of 17 firemen who nearlost their lives when the roof risks was one of the spectro. That when a man house how to many distributed collection of the first had one the first had so were abandoned and the 25 men attached to the commany were cast in gloom at the fact of the first had been at the fact of the first had b

to his fatal tumore early yearring morning.

Ho was one of 17 firemen who nearly lost their lives when the roof crashed through during the spectrumlar fire, and the shock of that experience, combined with the intense of his death was made public at the smock and heat which he brayed. Is thought to have caused the fallating specific and the same of his death was made public at the thought to have caused the fallating specific and the amount of the same of his death was made public at the thought to have caused the fallating specific and the same specific and the same of the death was made public at the cluster for order to read the names specific and the same specific and the same of the death was not of the most regular methods as when the list complete the same than the same of the most regular methods as when the most requirement. He lived with his invalid account of the department. He lived with his invalid account of the most regular methods as when the most requirement. He lived with his invalid account of the department. He lived with his invalid account of the most requirement and the most requirement. He lived with his invalid account of the department of the department of the department of the department. He lived with his invalid account of the department of the depart

Devney turned into his bunk at the of the parishloners who died during

Develop turned into his bunk at the of the rarishloners who died during fire house domitory shortly after the year, midnight. He was utterly exhausted, the year. The Rev. Fr. Mark Madden had just having twice climbed an Sh-foot lader at the fire with a coil of hose while heavy smoke belehed in his face, Morfarly come from the sucristy and About 2.50 a. m. the hoseman on admonted that another name was to grand, John A. Harrington, heard a lie added to the foll on Christmas crash in front of the stalls. Hearing morning. He then read the name of grants, he hurried to the stilling pole Thomas Devicey.

THEY DO SAY

That a young reporter of this city will join the benedicts on Jan. 7.

That the had walking did not seem to keep the shoppers at home.

at Col. Carmiennel has the wrong on annexation.

That "Joff" will spend New Year's in Quebec. There is a reason. That many Ritle tots were made happy yesterday.

That next week will be a good time to buy presents for next Christmas. That when women get the vote there in free will be a slump in femining eratory.

That the Lowell treasury is like the talk of carly peace; nothing in it

That sometimes when doctors disa-ce there's a —— of a rumpus, That the city planning board is be-

That the postal card is a sweet little reminder of friendship unbroken. That the municipal council may be seen as the automobile jugglers.

That many a poor family's Christmas cas made happy by the R. P. O. E.
That the South Ends' New Year's att, will be some event.
That a city hall attache is slated for parvisor of elections. A new graft.
That the toys appeal to some of as in a way we are almost ashaued to confess.
That the election to be held at the

That the Warren club will celebrate a New Year fittingly.

That Cany girls were surprised and others were not with the citts they received from their "steadles."

That the Germans and Russian time that it is very problem to a "little turn" for some people, on that many visitors and former rest outs were in town for the kolldyst that Santa came and went and new tree the tellow who cannot smile crybody's happy but broke.

That the Lord has well or the Lord has been to the lord has bee

That the Christians tree celebration at the county training school in North Chelmstond was a merry event.
That persons who did their Christians shopping early had the better of the weather man this year.

That the had walking did not seem the weather man hos year.

That there'll be no fat Kirkyand after the Christmas just passed.

That Humphrey's done as coming prosperity proved to be prophetic.

That he weather man hours that he was small hours.

That one was man is the weather the weather after the weather that he was small hours.

That a walk on the dry sidewalk before the sand man gets around is an excellent obesity cure.

That if some people had their was Lowell would still be a part of Chelms-ford.

That the senial countenance of "Joo' Smith looks familiar at the door of the Opera House.

That many a new sha has appeared in the land as the result of a visit from Santa Chus.

That the man who pays his bills observance of New Your's eve in this promptly helps business along.

That there will be a more general observance of New Your's eve in this city this year than ever before.

That police officers are scarce in cer-tain districts of the city after mid-night.

That the smile of one loser in The That sometimes when 2 are every after midThat sometimes when 2 are the smile of the partial to partial.

That the smile of one loser in The formula the partial the partial to the partial the call the partial the smile of the partial t That the next Christmas celebration in St. Louis' parish will probably be held in a new church.

That I. S. Daplerre, notacy public, constable and public administrator is an old liner.

That the winter scene from the tenth story of the Sun building is most beautiful.

That the election to be held at the first patience with the best of us W. M. C. I. fomorrow has them all meetings ceases to be a virtue.

That aft of the mills having hig foreirn orders have not told about it.

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That acceptance have not told about it.

That Col. Carmichael is not very popular in Bracut.

That say what you will there's no place like the old home at Christmas.

That one of the bloomer girls gave the spurrows a Christmas dinner.

That the reansant next Theaday evening will be a brilliant affair.

That Lawver John "Harry" Fisherty toget to make a capable toastmaster.

That Bill Liston is treating his friends to 7-20-4 cigars.

That Tem Fresanham is home from college looking the picture of health.

That Jack Tansey makes a most acceptable floor director.

That Frank McCartin says it's shortstep and not a first baseman.

That the warren club will celebrate the New Year Sutprised and

That thus far six planes for the city ave been selected at a cost of \$490, which leaves four to be purchased for the remaining \$100.

In the highlands, for which neaver and Frank Harris be praised.

That the money expended for a bond concert and Christmus tree on the South common might have been put to better use in aiding the poor.

That i, certain young man who made a trip to Haverhill to play the role of Santa Claus almost lost his presents on the way.

That more needdents will occur on the Lowell-Lawrence state hichway naless speed restrictions are put in force by the police of Dracut.

That the engagement of the new president of the C. M. A. C. is announced, the nuptial excentency to be performed on Jan. 7.

That St. Jean Baptiste church when

performed on Jan. 1.

That St. Jean Baptiste church when
completed will be one of the fines
Catholic churches in this part of the

That when the international dispute That when the international disputer are all settled, two will still be wroughing here and there us to who should shovel the snow.

That those who caught cold listening to the municipal carols on the common need not charge the incidence of the control with the

That a man in Contralville hoasts of having gone fishing through the tea and of finding the same holes he made host year.

That the spectre of prierry, like Banquo's ghost, was on deck at the empty Christmus tree celebration on the South common.

he South common.

That the closing of the Musketaquid mills was done to get ready for the lasts war order recently received by the U.S. Worsted Co.

That it wouldn't do any harm if the shewalks in the vicinity of Andoverstiest park were given a peek by the sandman.

That the Bunting employes are chat-d over the fact that the material for 'Old Glory' will continue to be 'Made R Lowell.'

That the chauffour who drove the muchine in which Harry Thaw es-aped from Matteawan is a resident of lowerl.

That many of the girls were sbr-prised when they saw a certain Frome," man's name in the "quarter of a century column" the other day. That the rain that followed Monday's lie Morse but to others who have large sidewalks to shovel.

That the only alternative when you we ma car line that will get you to rock either ten minutes carly or ten limites late is to walk.

That the modern martyr is the man who snokes the cigars his wife gives him or who wears a yellow neektie with pink dots the day after.

That Commissioner-elect Duncan thinks Commissioner Carmichael would be the right man at the head of the department of finance.

That a great many parties have been planned for Now Year's ever and the Kitchen club banquet will be king of them all.

That the Textile school people rather than bother with the police are of-cring a \$19 reward for the detection of the miscreant who stole the ever-preen tree from the school grounds.

That Hon. John F. Fitzgerald will stn: "Sweet Adeline," and his latest one, "Tipperary," in conjunction with his address at St. Patrick's alumni banquet next week. everybody's happy but broke.

That the Land loves a cheerful gives and reserves with those cigars.

That another newspaper man joined the basedlets this week.

That the two varieties of Turkey store every business day this week and the grandma danced the tange, the fixed come down a beg since Thanks-fox 10% and making and then stayed in.

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a large proportion of the general public.

That the many Lowell friends of Edias McQuade, the well known newspolatonent as assistant private secretary to Governor Walsh.

That it is certainly encouraging to leave from the Courier-Citizen that on leaving rife half Mayor Murphy walls to Merring his ordinary citizen. Wonderfull That the City Howling league is retting up some high figures of late. Also that this organization has been a distinct addition to the winter sporting life of the city.

That the large number of women win neglect to exercise their pilvilege election day may not be an argument against woman suffrage, but it offers a problem to those who agitate the cause.

That, as one patrolman has admitted that the loss of sleep is desarrous. Centralville residents are now hoping that the returning 1.45 battalion will have a little mercy on them.

That it is rather hand luck, after seending half of an hour in the square

That it is rather hard buck, after spending half of an hour in the samue walting for a car to go home althought for a car to go home although the high samue increase in the home highest half past two.

That there were many inquiries as to how Congressman Rogers voted on the Robson national prohibiton hill. With the other Massachusetts congressman with the exception of Metrick he voted "No."

That now that Mayor Murrhy has made a report of the work of the street and sewer departments the public would like to have one from Commissioner Morse of the street and sewer depart-ments.

That Officer Winn showed the real

That while Shedd park may be a rather unstylity and neglected spot flaring the summer months certainly it is the scene of unimation and pleasure during the cold weather, thanks to its safe incilities for skating.

That the residents of Kenwood and Brookside are hotter than ever for an-liexation since they have heard about that grand Christmas eve celebration afforded the citizens of Lowell by the numbipal council, free of charge.

That the local dances are having hard sledding, hot only on account of the school of t

That the selection of a manager for the Lowell baseball club is the most mooted problem upon one athletic horizon at present. The entire league in wondering just what Messys. Roach and Kennedy are planning to do next season.

which leaves four to be nurchased for the remaining \$100.

That harmony has been restored way will put a couple of extra carson of ween the Choral society and the survey of the Transfer of the Highland line, it will soon be paying that the only way to be sure of a line at present, there isn't room for eat on the Highland car at certain the people who want to contribute eat on the Highland car at certain their good more to the contribute. all the people who want to contribute their good money to the company.

over to High street and take the car.
That a plow has been run over the sidewalks in the vicinity of D street in the Highlands, for which heaven and Frank Harris be praised.
That the money expended for a bind concert and Christmus tree on the South common might have been put to better use in aiding the noon better use in aiding the noon to the concert and Christmus tree on the better use in aiding the noon.

That the police Chief Edward Holler of Lase been ordered that King Albert's called but the judge of the circuit vourt ignored, his appear, and the client will now be obliged to do his hollering large county juit for the noon.

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the next 30 days.

That whenever the mill people find themselves plouding through the unbeaten snow on their way to work in the morning they sigh for the good old days when Luferest Beals was superintendent of streets. No snow storm could ever sneak down unknown to Mr. Beals and he always had the piews at work before the mill people left their nomes.

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REPORT OF BURTHS

Dec.
7 To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Veneckas,
of 12 Winder street, a daughter.
9—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Menassian,
of 30 North-street, a daughter.
16—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sibalotski, of 1 Summer street, a
daughter. P
To Mr. and Mrs. Othello P. Davis,
of 69 Warwick street, a son.
11—To Mr. and Mrs. Ancelo Di Dumen-

of 67 Warwick street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Di Dumenien, of 4 Hale street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Borwn,
of 58 Southerland street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Baker,
of 39 Ware street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stakmis,
of 155 Fayette street, a daughter.

ter.

18—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Asquith, of \$8 B street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vasillos Pierakos, of 124 Dunley street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Diasakos. of 140 Parmiand road, a daughter.

ler.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, of
18 Rockdalo avenue. a son.
18 Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coulter,
1r., of 31 Queen street, a son.
Tu Mr. and Mrs. Nephtallo Letendre, of 95 Gage street, a daughier.

iter, of Stage street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yoakes of 80 Rogers street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Pequala, of 6 Sullivan's Court, a daughter.

19—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Riely, of 1 Coburn street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Danier F. Jelly, of 2 Stavely street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paquette, of 1,65 Moody street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins, at 63 Solom street, a daughter.

of 63 Salon street, a daugnter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mailloux,
of 135 Hull street, a daughter.
—To Mr. and Mrs. William Axon, of
22 Ross avenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Georgo E. Webber, of 36 Smith street, a son
To Mr. and Mrs. Dominique Ouelette, of 48 Rose avenue, daughters. (twins.)
To Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Brien,
of \$1 Church street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Noonan,
of 9 West street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Chark, of
287 Appleton street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Chark, of 287 Appleton street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frauvel, of 61 Tucker street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Luke McKinnon, of 115 Allien street, a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Hector Donais, of 205 Cheever street, a daughter.
1—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCartin, of 14 Alder street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tedford, of 23 Marshall street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sarkis Boyajian, of 55 Wamesit street, a son.

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PROTS MALTED MILK

Christmas tree would have provided Christmas spirit Wednesday evening dinners for a great many peor families. When he sent an unfortunate woman that the mayor kives out figures on street work. What's the matter who might have been locked up families. Charlie? Charlie? That while Shedd park may be a less that while Shedd park may be a less that locked up family the control of the lowest part of the lowest policy. That while Shedd park may be a less that the lowest part of the lowest

Mrs. Mary E. Osgood Fell Down Stairs at Her Home

hexation since they have near amount that grand christmas eve celebration afforded the citizens of Lowell by the municipal council, free of charge.

That it is very aggravating after you so to a store and ask for the best plant invish on the market to have the hairs come out as soon as you tarn handle something besides a brount.

That Lowell is one of the few cities that plays a double-header on Christmas relebrations for 15 days hence will be the. Greek Christmas when there will be something doing in the Greek colony and the Greeks are fine entertainers.

That the local dances are having hard sledding, not only on account of the spine. She is surface and shedding, not only on account of the spine. She is surface account of the spine.

BEHT'S CARINET TO ACCOUNT

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)- A general census of Belgian refugees in England

Belgians of military age came to Engsarily inaccurate. In the rush from Antwerp and Ostend It was impossible to keep any accurate records. of the refugees who had money came independent of any organized agency

That grandma danced the tange, the fiving of the shortest these days.

That the south End club will usher in the New Year with a folly good ince.

That the annual party of the telephone clerks will take place on the even of fanuary 27.

That the officers of the Humane 20. Christmas eve in Highland hall with a large attendance, Two new candidates were bitlated into the mysteries of the order after which there were remarks by Brolliers Orrell. Arthur last night and the creatary to the governor, was been fits early morning passengers can fits early morning bassengers can fit each order to the further department.

That the elephone operators Tivrs
That the clephone operators Tivrs
That the many Locally of the general public of Alab tents from the tents there days are busy carling for the poor called the follophing at the young man who on take a large proportion of the general public of Christmas eve in Highland and with a large attendance, Two new candidates were bitlated into the mysteries of the building in the name of called for the many second that the missing the hat assatiant, hewever, difference in Lowell another alleged were remarks by Brollers Orrell. Arthur barries for the war figure in Lowell another alleged in Lowe Substitutes or Imitations

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While the distinction of being the "long and short of it" has been awarded by public opinion to that precious pair of nictorial fame, "Mult and Jeff," "Well what do you suppose," was to the city of Lowell can lay claim to the distinction of having among its cossilier dance attired in a hobble skirt

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By Coroner Hoffman's Plan of Placing on Coroner's Juries Only Those Who are in Need

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—More than 20 financial." Commented the report made by the nublic safety commission or one Peter M. Hoffman's plan of lacing on coroner's juries only those his are in need, it was learned today rom a report on the scheme since it as put in effect Sept. 1. In three conths 7320 men who were out of impleyment sat on juries and collected the service of suicide before they sat on a jury were saved by view on the 7320 men who were out of impleyment sat on juries and collected the service of suicide before they sat on a jury were saved by view on the verge of suicide before they sat on a jury were saved by view on the verge of suicide before they sat on a jury were saved by view on the verge of suicide before they sat on a jury were saved by view on the verge of suicide before they save on the verge of suicide before they sat on a jury were saved by view on the verge of suicide before they sat on a jury were saved by view on the verge of suicide before they sat on a jury were saved by view.

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There, was no rest yesterday for the erks, carriers and other employes of the Lowell postoffice as the usually rgo volume of mail matter handled their gifts earlier than ever hefore the Christmas was this year about 20 per cent greater than the post-

before Christmas was despatched to closed," said the postmaster. "We had every available man at work and also ing us to work carriers and clerks Greatest Volume Ever increased with the enthusiasm which represent the Carlistman science. I am more than pleased with the enthusiasm which everyone at the office ablowed in helping to handle this year's Christman mall, the greatest that the local post-

ach Christmas was this year about mach christmas was this year about the per cent, greater than ever before. While the majority of Lowell citizens or entire of the postedies was any system of the postedies was to greatly and the night before, may receiving and distributing mail and continued the postedies was to great review of the postedies was to greatly and for a few days to come andling the Christmas mail which continues to flow into this city in mitinues to flow into this city in mitinues to flow into this city in which is busy as any of his subordinates, the office was open until 11 o'clock the mish will not decrease when the sweethers are of a few hours spent at his this desk yesterday with the exception of a few hours spent at his mish made to him in regard to the mass of mail was handled locally destinated that not one complaint had the made to him in regard to five made to him in regard to the made to when the received at this file previous to 11 o'clock the night.

20 SAVED FROM SUCIDE WELKER COCHRAN, NEWSBOY BILLIARDIST, IS EXPECTED TO MEET WILLIE HOPPE SOON



Welker Cochran, the Chicago newsboy billiardist who has been playing in the Champion Billard Players' league tournament, is regarded as a competitor with whom Willie Hoppe, the champion, will have to contend before long. Cochran is only sixteen years old, but he has shown championship form. He did not make much of a record with the league tournament, but that was because he played on a different table and the experience that the other players in the league, have had, and this worked against him in the tournament.

Mod. practically doubling last year's buchness.**

That postoffices in other parts of the nine departments from his destrong the coordinates with any of the nine departments from his destrong at the local office and it will require the foll capacity of many be able to communicate with any of the nine departments from his destrong at the local office and it will require the foll capacity of many be able to communicate with any of the nine departments from his destrong the color of the cathedral. Beston, supervisor of the Cathedral. Beston, supervisor of the cathedral fields and it will require the foll capacity of men to distribute this mail, together with what will arrive today. Last last night, 142 and will be foll capacity of men to distribute this mail, together with what will arrive today. A contract for the installation of a contract of the installation of a contract of the charter, and his estimate of the installation of a contract of the charter, and his estimates for the installation of a contract of the charter, and his estimates for the installation of the celebration for the players in the league tournament, but the sale netted over that the date of the sale retail of that numbers, was the former pupils are now priests. Xaverian pupils are now priests. Xaveria

That postoffices in other parts of the country have been "choked" by the great rush is evident by the large smound of mail being received at the office today. Late last night, 142 sacks of parcel past matter were received at the local office and it will require the full capacity of men to distribute this mail, together with what will arrive today.

A contract for the installation of an infer-communicative telephone at the local postoffice has been awarded. Of Turke & Parker of this city and it-is expected that work will be started about the first of the new year. The installation of a net include the first of the new year. The been in use for over 20 years and usually out of commission so the post office department at Washington called for bile of biles for the installation of a net perior of the school. Richard J. Mery and the school and former teachers will be perior of the school. Richard J. Mery and the association.

Hew. Brother Benedict, C. F. N. a former pupilt, Rev. Brother Benedict, C. F. N. a former teacher. Hon. John F. Aliskell, representing the class of 1914.

The guests will include Rt. Rev. Mgr. Whilm to Office, had his assistants; Mayor Murphy, the faculty of the school and former teachers who include the first of the new year. The left in the school had, next Wedness to been in use for over 20 years and usually out of commission so the post of the school. Richard J. Mery and the next tuposing in the history of the school and former teachers who held in the school had not held in the school and former teachers who is the new to the school and former teachers who is the school and former teachers who is

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PROVES BENEFACTRESS OF Midnight Mass

PROVES BENEFACTRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

Although Christmas tree celebrations were held in practically every institution and home of the city yesterday, it is fair to assume there was no happler gathering of boys and girls than the three hundred or more children at the French-American orphanage in Pawtinckt street. Of course there was a reason and that was that Santa Claus paid his annual visit to the prosperous institution, and according to the greatings he received, he was a welcome visitor.

Santa Claus, impersonated by Dr. George B. Caisse, arrived at the orphanage at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and bits arrival was greated with spects and words of welcome. The

cheers and words of welcome. The distinguished visitor was ushered into the assembly hall, followed by the three hundred boys and girls, and upon ontering the large apartment he disclosed a huge Christmas tree, inden with gifts of all descriptions, and which had been prettly decorated.

ated.

The children assembled around Santa Claus and for ever one hour the "old gentleman" was kept busy stripping the tree and distributing the grits, which consisted of wearing appropriate which consisted of wearing appropriate the children assembled. The above transgressions will be impossible in our case, as we handle no other coke but genuine Otto Coko, Prices: gifts, which consisted of wearing ap-parel and toys. Neofices to say many parei and tops. Recenters to say many a little heart was made happy, for each child received several tops and a number of wearing effects that made his or her little heart thump with At the conclusion of the distribution way for half-ton.

Santa Caus was ushered to his seat Mall and telephone orders will re-literary program was carried out by ceive hamediate attention. itterary program was carried out by the talent of the institution, the numbers consisting of vocal selections, reclinations and chorus singing, the program baving been prepared under the ablo direction of the sisters in charge of the home. The affair was private and proved one of the most successful ever held.

The gifts were provided by Mrs. Grange E. Caisse, who since the opening of the institution six years ago. Telephones 1180 and 2480. When one has made it her hushness to conduct a

It looks as though the pole league which has been easy in New England for the past several years is about to suffer a smash. Interest in this aport appears to have been on the want his senson and the promoters are having hard sledding.

The Ottawa hookey seven defeated Dartmouth last hight in one of the fastest ice matches ever played in Hostin. The maine went to an overtime period with the score 2-2. The Canadians shot the puck through, however, for the winning goal.

A younger brother of Leach Cross, the "younger" we presume is superfluous, started on a ring career less affect on a farter of the interest of the man would heat the New Younger we presume is superfluous, started on a ring career less night and started in the right way. Marty, she is called, punched his opponent more than a little in the first round and when the bell rank for the fecond verse Mr. Opponent couldn't be found.

Dan "Porky" Flynn of Deston came

ponent more than a little in the first round and when the bell rang for the second verse Mr. Opponent couldn't be found.

Dam 'Porky' Flynn of Boston came back strong in the last three rounds of his bout with Ealthing Levinsky tast night and earned a hard fought draw in which he had a slight advantage. Flynn was heaten in the early stages. The Boston man's slugging right-handers evened matters up, however.

Sheaking of Kiō Williams reminds as load the Batthrore champion has been at the Batthrore champion had things profit much his own way yesterday afterneon in his mixup with Johney Daly in a New York ring. The Matropolitan whithwind did not look legan to slok into his ribs and kitery well when Williams' short joits legan to slok into his ribs and kitery well when Williams' short joits legan to slok into his ribs and kitery well when Williams' short joits legan to slok into his ribs and kitery well when williams' short joits legan to slok into his ribs and kitery well when williams' short joits legan to slok into his ribs and kitery well when williams' short joits legan to slok into his ribs and kitery well when williams' short joits legan to slok into his ribs and kitery well when williams' short joits legan to slok into his ribs and kitery well when williams' short joits legan to slok into his ribs and kitery well when williams' short joits legan to slok into his ribs and kitery well when williams' short joits legan to slok into his ribs and kitery well when williams' short joits and the new provided when the rounds.

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wised up and decided to make the shift. Next season Magee will not be placed in the same position which he occupied last year relative to the management.

Dartmouth has another star athlete by the name of Donahue. Art Donahue is playing a wonderful game at good the career. Healstrong and impetuous Magee has been 'in bad on more occasions than one but Statistics of maryelous on several occasions. It was not long age the Joe Donahue of this city was making them all sit up and take notice with his base clouts as a member of the Darimouth nine.

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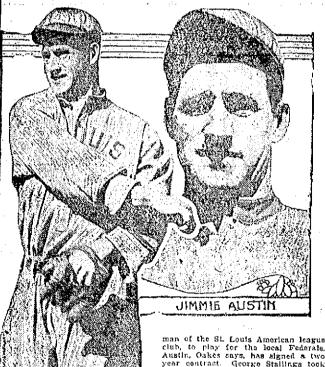
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Breakfast — Bananas — Haddool warmed in Butter-Bread Crumb Grid dies-Coffee.

Dinner ONION CHOWDER-Bail o

WEDNESDAY

Brenkfast-Oranges-Fried Wheat-ix with Melted Butter and Brown ens with Moitea Butter and Brown Sugar. Luncheon—Boiled Rice, Sauce, White Bread and Butter—Tea. Dinner—Spinach Soup—Pork Chops Mashed Potatoes—Fried Apples— Cheese and Nut Saind—Almond Cake.

ied Apples Almond Cake, Cheeze and Nut Salad—Almond Cake.

Breakfast
FRHED WHEATENA:—Boll six cups
of water and site in slowly one cup of
Wheatena. Boll five minutes longer and
turn into a bread tin. When cold cut
in sikes and fry brown. Melt an equal
part of brown sugar and butter. Serve
with the Wheatena.

Luncheon

SLEEPYTIME TALES

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN-

THE ROSE FAIRY

Once upon a time the Rose Fairy went out for a walk and to-see how rose bushes were getting along in the cold and snow.

She were her white feather coat the snow birds had given her and

walked along she was very happy for she knew each day oringing it nearer the time when the rose bushes would show little

leaves and then the buds would come and finely the lovely roses. She must watch the bushes very carefully now and see that no harn ne to them. So she walked along singing softly to herself and came

her first rose bush. Oh, what had happened! Some of the branches had been broken off

hung very limp. The fairy couldn't think what had done the damage, d the bush didn't seem to know much about it either.

At last she found out that some boys, as they had coasted down long hill, had run into the poor rose bush and broken off its branches. She called all the rose bugs from their winter homes to help her nd they bound the branches together and tied them tight so they would inte

Then the Fairy drew a wide circle around the bushes with her magic

Down the hill came a big double runner making straight for the msh, but when it was quite near it quickly turned and passed by. The boys were surprised for they had always before stopped at

They tried again but it was just the same as before. Of course they lidn't know the reason was because of the magic circle around the bush

which the Rose Fairy had drawn. They only knew they had a little longer ride than before and found t much better than to go crashing through the rose bushes.

INDEPENDENT PUSSY

Once upon a time the children had a little kitten given to them as a Christmas present, and it was the familest kitten I ever saw.

It looked as though it was laughing all of the time and liked to eleep in the strangest places.

It would never drink water out of a saucer but if anyone let the

water run in the kitchen sink it would jump up and walk into the sink and lap the running water.

Of course it would get its paws wet and when it was through drink ing spent a great many minutes drying them.

We made it a nice bed in a basket and put in a soft blanket but

Pussy seldom used it. She would watch and when a plant was taken out of a jardiniere would hop in and go to sleep. So at last we hought one just for her and

now she seems quite happy and sleeps there nearly every night. One night not long ago when we were ready for bed we looked to set if Pussy was in her bed but she wasn't and we called and called but she

lidn't come and we started to look for hen We looked in every strange place we could think of and were about to give it up when we heard a faint "meow, meow." It seemed to come from the kitchen stove and we opened the oven door and there she was

curled up as constortable as could be. I hate to think though what might have happened if she had stayed there all night.

If she doesn't like what we give her to cat she will take one paw and knock over the dish and so spill her breakfast. Then she will come purring around and look up at us as though to say: "Please give me dies and cleaning of something I like," and of course we always do for we are very fond rears in the business. of our little funny Christmas kitten.

A Springfield Physician

reaming together two fablespoon atter, the same of powdered sugar.

Hernkfast—Stewed Dried Feaches— Apple Omelet—Tonst—Coree, Lucebeen—Oyster Canapes White Ercad—Ginger Cookles—Fea. Dinner—Plain Soup with Cheese Straws—Broiled Mackerel, Stuffed— Straws—Broiled Mackerel, Stuffed—

fry brown. Fold and serve.

Luncheon
OYSTER CANAPIS- Chop a dozen
oysters, add a tablespoon of cracker
crimis, the same of butter, half a cup
of fills and the seasoning. Boil until
thick and serve on teast.
CHIESE STRAWS—Cream together
a grated cheese. Add a cup of bread
crimins, a little sait, two tablespoons
of milk, and two-thirds of a cup of
lour. Roll an inch thick, cut in strips
and bake a light brown.

Breakinst — Stowed Prunes — Fish Cakes—Rico Muffins—Coffee. Luncheon — Scalloped Fish — Bread and Butter — Marmainde — Coffee — Cream Pie. Olunes—Potato Soup—Broiled Fork Chops—Potato Souffe—Buttered Car-

Dinner
POTATO SOUP—Boll two large potaoes until soft. Mash, add two cups of
hilk, a tablespoon of four dissolved in
little milk and both one minute.
POTATO SOUPFLE—Stir three cups
t hat mashed potato into one beaten

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PHILIPINOS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF SEDITION

10,000 Filipinos Planned Con-TRANILA, Dec. 25. Via Leadon, Dec. 26. Via Leadon, certed Attack on Fort Santiago

Held by Mr. and Mrs. C.

E. Copp of Billerica a Happy Gathering

A very happy family reunion was held vesterfay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.

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Michael Linnelan, 44, enteritie.
24 John Ambrose, 16 days, maraemus.

Flenhen Tiynn, City, Clerk,

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TURKS HAD RAISED THEIR FLAG



CERNANS DEFEATED RUSSANS IN POLAND

An exhibition of work completed by the energetic workers of the Lowell branch of the Red Cross has been arranged teday in one of the large show

windows of the Chalifoux store. It

windows of the Chalifoux store. It in no way represents the great volume of garments and bundages sent abroad since the commencement of the activity, but it shows completed garmients and hospital supplies that are typical of those that have been so sent. The exhibition consists of pajamas, night-shirts, blanket wraps, and bandages of various kinds. It will undoubtedly attract a great deal of, attention to the line results achieved, by the Red Cross society in this city and will serve as a setumilus to others to ald in the good work.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- Representative Claude Ettchin of North 'Caro ina will be the majority leader of the ext house. He will succeed Represent-

attve Underwood, who goes to the sen-ate. This understanding was reached when Representative Finis J. diarret of Tennessee, who was out for Mr. Un-derwood's position, formally withdrew. Mr. Kitchin is a maive of North Caro-lina, having been horn near Scotland. Neck on March 24, 1859. He was ad-mitted to the bar in 1890. He never hald winth office with selected to the

ANXIS 6. JUNNOY, FEWALES AND CHARGES AND C ORANGES, DOZEN.....10c Up

TURKS ATTACK CREW OF AVERCAN

U.S. Cruiser Threatens to She Turkish Port-Italy May Ente War-French Submarine Sunk

Bombardment by an American eraiser of the Turkish port of Tripoli is said at Athens to have been threatened because of an attack by Turks on the cause of an American merchantman on which British and French citizens described to depart. The incomplete response to depart, the incomplete response to depart to depart the threat of the warship's commander the threat of the warship's commander to reverse has been in the eastern Modifier ranean for several months and was not of the maintain it is not of Aviona was believed to open uppossibilities of complications whith ar might make it difficult for the Italian government to maintain it is neutrally of the attitude of Rumania also was more than ever a matter of doubt, on account of reports from of the maintain it is nectrally before the war, and at the off proprist from east to west over Sheerness. "British alread went up in pursuance was reported for the Italian government to maintain it is neutrally of the Attitude of Rumania also was more than ever a matter of doubt, on account of reports from of doubt, on account of reports from of the fact which were also as a matter of doubt, on account of reports from the Tripolitist of the Attitude of Rumania and about the same distant and was more than ever a monter of doubt, on account of reports from the tripolitist of the Attitude of Rumania and about the same distant and was departed this creat the fact which overtock her four companion cruisers when they tack the Herrish. The Gennan cruiser Dreaden, with the Gennan cruiser Dreaden, with the Gennan cruiser Dreaden, with the converted cruiser Elect Priederich were said to have been engaged by the British. The Gennan cruiser Dreaden, with the Cruiser Newsmalle, nea

red from antiaircraft, apparently vehicus bitting the German, but na-val aeroplanes soon chased the in-ruder, who disappeared.

Many thousands of people focked to age in Brussels.

GERMAN ALTROPLANE WAS SIGHTED OFF SHEERNESS, ENGLAND,
THETERDAY

SHEERNESS, Dec. 25, via London,
Dec. 26, 12.22 a. m.—A German aeroplane was signed off South End tomachine was fighing at a great height
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ONLY LIVING PUPIL OF ILL-PATED URSULINE CONVENT VISITED BY CARDINAL

ative Underwood, who goes to the senate. This understanding was reached when Representative Finis J. Garret of Tennessee, who was out for Mr. Underwood's positior, formally withdrew, Mr. Kitchin is a native of North Carolina, having been born near Scottand Reaction, in Charlestown, says the Beating Mark on March 24, 1559. He was admitted to the bar in 1390. He never held public office until elected to the Fifty-seventh congress, He has served in congress ever since.

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Massachusetts General hospital, was finally pronounced incurable, and dissachusetts General hospital.

The cardinal hypopened to meet Mrs. Warren, atther amounts the other Sanuch Show Machinery of the Smith company which is a finished by Mr. Walker, normalized the structure, today with so required the street floor and severe financial less in valuable which occupied the street floor and severe financial less in valuable when completely influence when confinished when confined the corner of Breadwa finally pronounced incurable, and discharged. On application of Mrs. Warren is family, the Sisters of St. Elizator. The cause of the fire is unknown. The cause of the fire is unknown. The cause of the fire is unknown. His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell,

Office 19 East Merrimack St. Telephone 79-W Residence 83 Bartlett St. Telephone 79-R

Mercury Goes to Twelve Below in This City-

Colder in Towns

Lowell people are today experiencing the coldest day of the year, following a Christmas afternoon and alght that proved the most severe for several years. Everywhere complaints of the sudden change in the weather are being heard, persons linding it difficult to properly hear their homes while the same, is true in many of the large buildings in the downtown section of the city. Yesterday afternoon the mercury began to fall and before many hours it was hovering just a trifle above the zero mark. Late last right the medie descended below the zero mark and a minimum of seven below was recorded by the Locks & Canals, while reports from many of the suburbs showed that it was much colder in the country. At the pumping station on the houlevard at 7 delock this moraing the mercury registered it below. Merrimack square thermometers stood at six or seven below while the same was true on Central street. Persons restding in the outskirts of the city brought reports varying from six to twelve degrees under the zero mark.

six to twelve degrees under the mark.

In the towns surrounding Lowell, severe weather is being experienced. In Chelmoford the thermometer fell to 14 below, while in Billerica and Towkebury it was fust two degrees higher. A railroad man who arrived in Lowell this morning stated that 25 below weather was being realized in North Andover.





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John Feely, Who Died in Haverhill Restaurant When Meat Lodged in Throat

HAVERHILL, Dec. 26 .- John Feely,

MAVERHILL Dec. 26.—John Feely, traveling salesman to the head of a short time ago conducted short factory in Lowell under the transmit of the Feely & Adams Corresponding to the short transmit of the Feely & Adams Corresponding to the short transmit of the short business was made in Raymond, N. H., where with H. M. Falconer a feely Later he went to Lawell, in which city the Feely & Adams Corporation did a thriving justice. Feely died after five minutes of lesses and more recently be entered. Peely died after five minutes of criss; and more recently be entered into a second partnership with Mr. Falched man was well known in shoe trade throughout New English, having worked his way from a Boping, N. H. was 50 years of age.

TRAGEDY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 26.

1,000,000,000 PACKAGES

THE MUNICIPAL XMAS TREE

Mayor Murphy stated today that the Christmas tree exercises on the South common would not cost \$150.

he hand men cut their price down rom \$4.00 to \$3.50.

MATRIMONIAL

Napeleon Nichol and Miss Emma Nichol were married this afternoon, the ceremony being performed at 4

Colock at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. L. A. Nolln, O. M. I. At the chaclusion of the ceremony the couple repaired to the home of the bride, 5. Falmonth street, where a recep-tion was held.

MARSHALL FIELD, 3RD, TO MARRY

MARSHALL FIELD, 3RD, TO MARRY NEW YORK, Doc. 26.—Marshall Field, 3rd, of Chicago obtained a marriage license today to wed Miss Evelyn Marshall of this elty. The application blank filled by Mr. Field gave his address as Cadland, Southampton, Eng., its age as 21, and that of his bride-to-be as 25.

According to the application the couple had not decided when or where the marriage ceremony would be performed nor who would officiate.

Marshall Feld, 3rd, is the grandson of the merchant prince of Chicago.

of the merchant prince of Chicago.

Dr. E. A. Cahill and Miss Margaret A. Teague Were Married Today

arried Today

Junior of Brookline was the ringbearer and was attired in a suit of
white torduroy. The groom's gift to
the bride was a diamond and pearl
y many of their relay. Dr. Edward A. Cahiti
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courch this forenoon. In the control of a gold darity of the young couple exert one of unusual inter-capill is the son of Mr. and et d. Cabill of High street. Manumoth road attended by a large circle of relatives and friends. The large couple received their gnests in onnected with the bureau of circle of relatives and friends. The adustry and a prominent vettered to the late Mr. and Mrs. marmoth while bell. A wedding dintered to the late Mr. and Mrs. marmoth while bell. A wedding dintered to the late Mr. and Mrs. marmoth while bell. A wedding dintered to the late Mr. and Mrs. marmoth while bell. A wedding dintered to the late Mr. and Mrs. marmoth while bell. A wedding dintered to which the late mass was celebrated at rewly wedded couple contributed. The by Rev. John Sexton of wedding cake was passed by little Miss. Dr. Calbill and his charming wife left on an extended wedding trip and upon the ready for occupancy. The billiant display of costly and bare and holly, and as the right with the probability of the newly married courty cutered the middle aisle, popularity of the newly married court.

el and holly, and as the Scautful gifts spoke eloquently of the stered the middle able. Popularity of the newly married con-orchestra played Lohen [15]. There was a great profusion of

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THE CHRISTMAS RUSH IS OVER

The day of present giving is passed and once again we look forward to another year to make this a store of even truer service, of never failing courtesy, of fair dealing, of trustworthy merchandise, of right prices.

\$125,000 LOSS GAUSED BY FIRE IN CHELSEA

Lumber Plant Swept by Fire Today-Chelsea, Boston and Everett Fire Departments Prevented the Flames From Sweeping Across the City

to Corrupt Election

late for the democratic nomination for

tody by United States Marshal Mark Storen at Terre Haute today. Roberts.

ecompanied by Judge Eli H. Redman

of the Vigo circuit court answered a

Cottle, destroyed two steam cranes belonging to the railroad and damaged
a small building of the Atwood & MeI Manus box factory adjoining. The
Pope & Cottle firm escaped the contiflagration of 1908 only by suffering a
heavyoffre loss a few months later.

Thomas

Brothers Who Objected

Shot by Her Lover CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- Objections of

Charles Cataroni developed a tragic

was swept by fire today with a loss of Pope & Cottle firm escaped the confided by firenen from Boston and Every erett, prevented the lames from sweepin gacross the city, although a stift northwest wind pravailed.

The fire cleaned out a hundred foot brick building, he business offices, stables and lumber plies of Pope & Maine railroad and through trains plant. cables leading from Buston to points

The Brown Owl Inn at Terre Haute Executive and Many Worcester Burned -Others Charged With Attempts Loss \$75,000 WORCESTER, Dec. 26.-The Brown Owl Inn, known'also as the Old Leicester Inn, one of the most popular resurts

FUNERALS

to Courtship of Sister KLISS-The funeral of John Kils: courtship of their sister Anno by

Riley, Spindle City lodge, local 23, B. T. Burlal was in the Edgon cemelery where the committal prayers werread by Rev. N. W. Matthews. Funca arrangements were in charge of Undertaker J. J. O'Connell.

TIRE ON MERRILL STREET THRE ON MERRILL STRIET

A brisk fire occurred shortly before
4 o'clock this afternoon in a dwelling
on Merrill street owned by the estate
of John Donahue and occupied by
Mrs. Donahue. The fire started in an
ell, probably from an overheasted chimney, and burned for several minutes
before an alarm from box 216 was
summoned. On the arrival of the
firence, two lines of bose were put
into use and the blaze was premptly
soften under control. The ell of the
house affil a small amount of furniture
were damaged.

THANKS TO PRES. WILSON

ustrian Emperor Grateful For Amer-Ican Christmas Gifts to Children of turn by evident efforts on the part of Dead Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—A despatch to the Austrian Hungarlan embassy today announced that the Austrian emperor had expressed his thanks to President Wilson and Ambasasdor Penifeld for the American Christmas gifts distributed yesterday among children of dead soldiers. The despatch also explained the retreat from Servia as the result of bad weather and names Archduke Eugene as chief commander of the Austrian Balkan forces.

"Official comminque asserts that Austrian troops after a victorious advance retreated from Servia on account of bad weather, unbeated and with unbroken courage. Our losses were enormously exassorated. In the Carpathians our attacks continue to gain ground," said the despatch.

NO NAVAL BATTLE

NO NAVAL DATTLE

Russians Win Advantage at Cracow-Russia Has Ceded Land to Japan-French Progressing

PARIS. Dec. 26.—A despatch relyod from Nancy says that a zoplin flew over that city this morning commander in the cast, still keeps his
deformed 14 bombs. Two citizens
ere killed and two wounded. Several
louges were damaged, but none of the
phic buildings injured.

province of West Prussia. were kliled and two wounded. Several

war.
Nancy has a population of about 100,000. It is due east from Paris and
about 10 miles from the German
frontier.

GERMANS HURLED BACK THE LINE BEFORE WAR

Although stating that further prog-ess has been made today's con-unication from the French war-fice lays chief, emphasis on the re-cated attacks, by the Germans who parently have undertaken a series lles. Some of these German attacks extended, over considerable ground, involving large bodies of troops but the assertion is made that all were checked. Perceptible progress in Alsace is claimed by the French. Reviewing conditions in the east, the French war office asserts that the Germans have been thrust back along the line before Warsaw and that in the fighting in the region of regions whether threats of violence had against Anericans. Athens dispatches

CHRISTMAS HAS COME AND GONE WITHOUT A TRUCE AT

LONDON, Dec. . 26 .-- Christmas

Dedeagatch, north of the Dardanelles in Turkey.

report is that Turkish authoriti American, British and French consuls and the attack on the American crew of a commercial ship and the threat of bombardment of Tripoli by the American man of war followed.

ONERS, SAYS DESPATCH-WOULD

ncors and 131,700 men; the number of Austrians registered is 3166 officers and

Fracas When Gang Fired Into Crowd

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—The plight of Harry J. Cook, who lay in his home all night writhing in agony with a bullet from a patrolman's gun through his turing Co. in this city announcing that groin, led to the revelation vesterday the entire plant will so on full six of a lively Christmas eve fracus in day time at once. About 7090 per-South Beston in which the attempted sons are employed by the concern here. Only part of the plant has been oper-ated of late, and this only on part South Boston in which the attempted rescue of a prisoner resulted in the shooting and the arrest of more than a dozen would-be rescuers.

The affair was given a mysterious the ponce to suppress all news of K

Hub Official Felled in Big Manchester Shoe Factory Will Start on Eull Time at Once.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 28,-Nofices were posted in all the factories of the W. H. McElwain Shoe Manufac-

CATHERINE HOBAN DEAD

MOTHER OF TROMAS F. HOBAN, OF THIS CITY PASSED AWAY AT HER HOME IN WINCHESTER

Mrs. Catherine Hoban, mother of Thomas P. Hoban, proprietor of the Richardson hotel in this city, died at

her home in Winchester, yesterday, at the advanced age of 84 years. Mrs. Hoban was the widow of Patrick Hoban. She is survived by five sons. Thomas F., of this city; Edward,

Henry and Joseph, of Winchester, and John H. Hoban of Wilmington. A half brother of Mrs. Hoban, Thomas Mulkeen, is a lleutenant in the Wo-burn police department.

F. C. Church held the insurance on the building on Railroad street owned by Jarael Mames, damaged by fire this

If you want help at home or in yes business, try The Sun "Want" column

YOUR shat his wife and himself white they were out driving. The thermometer at the time registered 32 degrees below zero. Roth are at the Hanover hospital and their recovery is doubt-Jealousy caused the shooting, it is TOAST WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-Postal of-ficials estimate the number of parcel post packages handled during the Christmas rush at 100,000,000 and in-dicate that the total volume of parcel post traffic for 1911 with total nearly 1,000,000,000 packages.

Did you enjoy its per-

If not, perhaps the day

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

MASTER

Did the electric toaster grace your breakfast table Christmas morn?

fect product-so crisp and golden brown?

made possible the realization of your wish. !

sons were killed and over one hundred were wounded in the town of Sochac-zew, Russian Poland, this afternoon by zew, Russian Foland, this atternion by bombs thrown down by five German aeroplanes, which sped over the city, One, bomb dropped directly in the middle of a crowd which was grading up at the aviators and when it exploded it killed, or wounded virtually the entire gathering. The market place at Sochaezew and authors of wooden based on the following the control of t a number of wooden houses were set on fire and destroyed. PRIVATE CHARITY DISPENSED

PRIVATE CHARITY DISPENSED

Many of the charitable institutions throughout the city did an lumense amount of good 'n supplying the needy poor with Christmas dinners, and their work is to be highly commended. Register of Deeds William C. Purcell also comes in for a great share of the credit, for he was the means of more than 25 of the city's poor receiving a Christmas dinner with all the "ixings," Mr. Purcell placed his order with a prominent Belvidiere gracer, who was given instructions to use his own discretion in placing the goods. Another private citizen who is adverse to publicity sent out as many as 602 turkeys. He has been in the labit of doing this yearly, assigning a certain number of turkeys to different churches for distribution to worthy families.

LOCAL NEWS

Oscar Salvail formerly of Lowell and now of Fall River is a qualitances in this city.

SKATING AT SHEDD PARK

George Descosiers formely of this city and now of Contraville, R. I., is the guest of local relatives. renewing ac-

SKATING AT SHEDD PARK
Shedd Park was flooded this afternoon by employes of the park department and tomorrow the lee ought to
be in excellent condition.

ANDARAISO, Dec. 26.—No new sea
fight has occurred off the Chilean
coast so far as can be ascertained today at Washington.

H. G. Larochelle and family of Woburn are the guests of the former's
navents, Mr. and Mrs. William Larochello of Moody street.

age resulted.

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EOSTON, Dec. 15.—The fourth are land directing the mainter and robbery. Test in the Wakichald murder mysters was made lest right who is state defectives decided that fanatzlo Morella of Schumba, road, whem they mainted to Beston and other neighboring of lagatic Albertson, the Lawrence fewrier.

Morello will aspear in court todays on the charge of murder. All others arrested in the case have been found by be innovent parties to the plot that the jewier to his death and all have been treed although one is still under surveillance. The altered basel of the surposed gamman. Wakefield selections will be soft broadcast, giving a description of the altered for his description of the altered will be and informal meeting today is description of the soft broadcast, giving a description of the altered had not been freed although on the ferrough as reward for his description of the altered by sales and that is a few proposed gamman. Wakefield selections will be soft broadcast, giving a description of the altered by salesman, at Wakefield and other neighbors. The state police believe bind for the grine that has shocked Wakefield and other these. They stated that more they will be brains and leader of the grine that has shocked Wakefield and other them. They stated that more they wake a facet last altered the brains and leader of the grine that has shocked Wakefield and other them, which is not altered the wakefield and other that has shocked Wakefield and other than the proposed that the proposed wakefield and other than the proposed from the district court to the prime that has shocked Wakefield and other than the proposed wakefield and other than one man contributed to the Sagme that has known assenting and Sath of Albertson, whose hold, hear-er chief. They stated that 'mpte' ing H stab wounds, was found buried in one man contributed to the Sats' a and stabbing of the murder vic-t because of Albertson's size and wavella was brought over from Wake-

vious, however, to get Furzone, his until he had secured course on they charge with instigating continued the case until Jan. 4.

with the arrest of Mercilo they are positions the prisoner declared formal questions the prisoner declared he was middent that one of the gauge is in local guilty and began a spirited decir hands. They are especially tesse. Judge Brace declined to hear

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

g old acquaintains in this city.

John bruny of the American Ride & Standpol Standpol Conter Co. is spending the holidays in the relatives in Rangon Me. Bosoph Puffy, the well known half ek on the local high school reven it enter Boston college Light when ited Remebek of the Mussachustis is will play basketted in Lawrence light. He will be accompanied by a tof admirers.

rasely.
The A. G. Pollard Employes. Minusly usefit Association will conduct its audit during party. January 20 in speciatre hall.

sounte hall, arthur Harrington, a prominent empe of the Bay State Street Rullway some again with the boys. Arthur Haway for two weeks, he many feet we weeks.

William Carcaran, last year a grad-ite from the Lewell bigh school, dent's youngest daughter, is accepted employment at the U.S. One of the last official cirridge Co.

will managers are the cases who care this to getting the orders for time wills, not alsters.

Reep shoulds: "Made in Lowell, U.
A., It's a winning storate.
It is removed about that the Massaments milk will get a large governfile and Fabric, a Now England

the tariff and what tel.

Fibre and Fabric, a Now England festile publication says: "It is understood that the Boot mills of Lowell are very busy on army orders, having taken a comparatively heavy booking on duck. The mill is working full capacity and is in better shape than formany months from a manufacturing stampoint. Because of the sponsorship of the controlling interests and the improved outlook the block, of stock that was long hancing over the drawn and it is probable that between \$75 and \$50 might now be paid."

As away for two weeks.

The many friends of Frank Lang of Secretary McAdoo had arranged to Secretary McAdoo had arranged to Secretary was to be actually of Santa Claus the past week companied by Mrs. McAdoo, the prest-

Person better.

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they escape the sallow skin, the pimples, blackheads, facial blemishes due to indigestion or biliousness. At times, all women need help to rid the system of poisons, and the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical help they find in



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HELD FOR WURDER OF GEN. KELLY-KENNY DEAD ARREST 46 MEN IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Former Adjutant General of the British Forces Fought on Many Foreign Fields

LONDON. Per. 24. General. Six while in command of a division of the LONDON For 16 General Sir while in command of a division of the Thomas Kelly-Kerny, former adjustant-general of the Pritish forces, is dead. His home was at Dooloth lodge, in county Clare, Incand, where he had lived since his retirement in 1907.

General Kelly-Kerny was a distinguished colder and fought on many forcian fields. As far back as 1860, he was mentioned in despatches for las services in the South African campaign.

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forcien fields. As far back as 1860 in 1905, General Kelly-Kenny, by the was mentioned in despatches for the cation at the taking of Taukku thur of Connaught on a special mission to Japan. Ha visited the United and Taku forts and for this was pre-sion to Japan. He visited the United election frauds at the November elec-sented with the service medal. Again, States in 1999, after he had retired in Abyssina in 1897-68 he was men-tioned in despatches, and received un-other medal for his valorous services county Clare, Iroland, on Feb. 27, 1840.

Cause a United States courts have jurisdiction in the proposed investigation be-

ELABORATE CELEBRATION CHRISTS MAS EVE-MANY USEFUL GIFTS RECEIVED

A Christmas tree celebration held at the Middlesex county training school Thursday afternoon and many spirited de- costly and useful gifts were bestowed on the boys of the institution. The affair was supervised by Supt. Rufus E. Corlew, who is well liked by the boys, and, he was aesisted by Mrs. Corlew and members of the tembling staff. The affair was held in the school chapel, and Santa Claus was most generous in the largo amount of gifts with which he loaded the three Christmas trees. The gifts were purchased from the dear old gentleman by parents of the hoys and the state. Many of the hoys and the state. Many of the parents of the hoys were in attendance and this fact added much to the enjoyment of the observance.

The entire program was a credit to

SEC. AND MRS. McADOO START
FOR SAN DIEGO, CAL., TO ATTEND EXPOSITION
WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—To represent President Wilson at the opening of the exposition at Sun Diego, Cal. is the object of a trip today which Secretary McAdoo had arranged to take. The secretary McAdoo, the president's youngest daughter.

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Rhoda Hamilton of Cambridge, were married Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Converse Hamilton. Mr. Pikkington spents of the bride's parents, Mr. Pikkington Long and Long walk stenographer in a Boston cline, and is well known in this city, having been employed in the office of the Saco-Lowell machine shops for several verse.

BARNARD-RILEY

Christmas celebration at the lambone in Clinton yestorday. After guerite A. Rites of Concord Mass, were married Thursday evening by home of the bridgeyoun, in Fearth

WARTER STAYNE
Winworth T. Werren of Lawiston,
Mr., and Miss Alice E. Payne of Garduer, were married resterday afternoon
at the Spatiling house in this city by
Bay. Dr. Smith Paker, uncle of the
bride, A dinner was served to the
guests following the caremany,

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In St. Andrew's church at North Billerica yesterday afterneon. Mr. Idward Lee Carney of this city and Miss coneva Elizabeth Cox. dualities of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cox of North Billerica, were united in weddock by Rey. David J. Murphy, paster. The bride was handsomely sowned in white ducless satin, trimord with chanling late and wore a braid vell caught up with orange blossoms, and carrier bride roses. Her sister, Mrs. Margaret Cox. was the bridesmad and she water a dress of white primers here over pink ressaline and wore a brantful pleture hat. Mr. Frank Petite, a rousin of the groun, was the best man.

Following the ceremony a brilliant recoption was hold at the home of the bride's parents with a large number of guests present. The holds was prettilly decorated with Christmas wreaths, holly and other greenery. Mr. and Mrs. Carney were the recipicuts of an merous beautiful gifts, before leaving on their wedding tour, which will include a trip to New York city.

MacKINNON-NOYES
Archibald I. MacKingon, nicht Siegraph editor of the Courter-Chizen, and Miss Florence E. Noyes, of Gargament, N. H., were married Thersday atternoon by Rev. C. E. Fisher, D. D., paster of the First Universalist Sturch,

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BAVARIA ACTIVE IN EUROPEAN



PRINCE RUPPRECHT

commands the German forces in the Metz area, the least discussed, but by no mesus the least supportant part of the fighting line. Ha Is 45 years old. He is commander-in-chief of the First Bavarian army corps.

THE YELLOW PERIL

Japanese Warnings.

The Japanese early sought for the truth, and their earliest knowledge was the principle that their strength depended on a healthy stomach. They eat very little and practice "Jiu-jitsu"—muscular exercise from youth up. The stomach is the center of the body from which radiates our vitality, strengthy on Garlier exercise. Lord," school; distribution of presents, 1900y from which manages on. The singing of America by the school strenuosity, our lighting strength and audience brought the happy pro- (healthy stemach; turns the food

The first day you start to take this reliable medicine, inpute germs, and accumulations begin to separate in the blood and are then expelled through the Liver, Bowels and Kid-

neys.

In place of the impurities, the arteries and veins gradually get fresh vitatized blood and the action of this good blood on the skin means that plimples, hoils, carbuncles, eczuma, rash, nene and all skin blemishes will disappear. Then you must remember that whea the blood is right, the liver, stemach, howels and kidneys become healthy, active and vigorous and you will have no more trouble.

Medical Advisor is sent free on re-celpt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of wrapping and mailing only.

MILL OWNER DEAD GLEASONDALE. Dec. 25.—Alfred Dwight Gleason, owner of the Gleason order mills, died suddenly at his home here early leday. He was a member of the firm of J. P. Stevens & Co. of New York and Boston.

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Charged With Conspir-Laws at Terre Haute

INDIANAFOLIS, Dec. 26.-The arrest night who were indicted by the fedral grand jury here Dec. 23 charged with conspiracy to violate the election laws may be followed today by others bringing the total number of ar

regis up to 100 or more.
United States Attorney Francis C.
Daley who conducted the Investigaion before the federal grand Jury said
oday he would take up at once the
ndianapolis election cases where it is
laimed that franks were computed. complaints have been with the district attorney alleging election frauds at the November elec-

tion in the proposed investigation be-cause a United States senator and member of congress were voted for at the last general election:

GREAT DISPLAY AT HIGHLAND

GREAT DISPLAY AT HIGHLAND

CLUB—MUNICIPAL TREE ATTRACTED CROWDS TO COMMON

With every window ablaze with light mass was celebrated by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, assisted by Rev. Highland club house gave forth a radiance, on Thursday night which was plainly visible throughout that splender of forty residences surrounding the clubhouse was the candle-lit splender of forty residences surrounding the premises during the covening to withese plainly the largest with insel and streamers of vari-colored holiday files, was the center of a group of fifty by singers who entertained the spectators with a selection of Nana carols which were described through the civaling the crowd which strolled through the clubhouse during the evening was propably the largest which was even benefit of the largest which were described through the clubhouse that insel and the special special Ephting was propably the largest which was even in a machine to relieve the greeners to relieve the greeners to relieve the greeners the greeners and guests green with a streamer of the premise during the crowd which strolled through the crowd which strolled through the clubhouse during the crowled was propably the largest which was even in a machine to relieve the greeners to relieve the greeners to relieve the greeners to relieve the greeners the greeners and guests green with a selection of Crowd which strolled through the crowd which strolled through the clubhouse during the crealing was propably the largest which was even the creation of the green with a selection of Crowd was a calebrated to relieve the greeners the greeners and guests green the direction of Crowd was strikingly heading the creation and the sanctuary Rev. Tr. Murphy.

St. Michael's maintained its high reputation for church music by the green within the sanctuary choir of the creation of Crowd which strolled through the creation of Crowd was green by Rev. Michael and streamers of vari-colored holiday files.

The crowd which strolled through the creation of Crowd was the celebrated and

ators with a setection of Anna carol-which were deservedly applauded. The crowd which stroiled through the clubhouse during the evening was

the clubhouse during the evening was porposity the largest which was ever entertained there. The atrangements were in charge of Messrs. Fredetick Woodworth, Orin Webster. James Hanson and Frank Hanchett. The Highland club celebration was one of the pretiest affairs of its kind ever staged in this city.

Municipal Xmas Tree

The South common was the scene Thursday evening of perhaps the in its history. Thousands of percens, old and young, were attracted there by the beautifully iluminated Christmas was sung at 6 a. m. by little Miss Margaret Josephine was new a mass hourly until it when secret leart.

old and young, were attracted there by the beautifully illuminated Christmas tree—Lowell's first municipal Christmas tree—Lowell's first municipal Christmas tree. It was a hemlock tree 40 feet high and it will be lighted every night up to and induding New Year's night. The exercises in connection with the Christmas tree were thoroughly enjoyed. Snow was failing, but the weather had moderated and condtions were as faverable as could be expected at this particular season of the year. The tree was beautiful to look upon and the Lowell Military band, augmented by menfrom other bands, gave splendid music. The musical program was begun at 10.30 o'clock. A choir of fifty voices, made up of male singers from various churches, gave the carols. The numbers included "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," Joy, to the World, the Lord is King," "Holy Old, Wo Praise Thy Name," "Holy Night," (Choletter the retails of the carols of the The numbers included "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," "Joy, to the World, the Lord is King," "Holy God, Wo Praise Thy Name," "Holy Might," "Christians Awake, Salate the Happy Morn," and "O. Ceme All Ye Faithful." At no time was the crowd very large as the people went to see the tree rather than to hear the music and hence kept couling and color. hence kept coming and going.

RUINS AT VALMONSTONE-PART OF CITY COVERED.

ROME, Sunday, Dec. 20, (Delayed)thour, Sanuay, Dec. 20, (Delayed)— Heavy raths caused a landslide today at Valmoustone, a city of about 4000 inhabitants, 30 miles southeast of Rome. Fart of the city was covered by the landslide and many buildings collapsed. Forty persons were buried houseth the ruler.

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—Antonio Buch. 26, and his brother Stanley, 29, of 116 New Allen street. Hydo Parit, were drowned last night when they attempted to cross the thin lee on the Neponset river, at the foot of Falton street. A companien, G. H. Brown, of 20 Eastern avenue, was rescued by C. A. Norion of 1412 Hyde Parit avenue. The three men had crue but a few.

A. Norton of 1412 Hvde Park avenue. The three men had gone but a few yards from shore when the thin ice gave way and plunged them into the 12-foot channel that was recently dredged at this point. Passersby hearing their screams ran to the Norton home, a short distance away, to telephone the police.

Mr. Norton ran to the river in the meantime and found Brown struggling to gain shallow water. The Buch brothers had, been dram beneath the fee by the current and were lost. He

brothers had been train beneath the fee by the current and were lost. He ran onto the ice and leaned into the hole beside Brown and then smashed his way through the thin ice to shallow water with the drowning man.

Sergeant Snow and a squad of police from the Hyde Park station grappled for more than an hour before they located the first body of the Buch brothers. Within a few minutes they also found the second victim.

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acy to Violate Election Impressive Christmas Services With Sermons on the Nativity and Grand Musical Programs

The feast of Christmas was celebrated in the Catholic churches of the city yesterday with all the claborate greenonial prescribed for its observance. In most cases masses were at the same time as on Sunday, but in decoration, in special music and all the other externals of Catholic worship, the character of the grent feast day was well reflected. The sermons had to do with some phase of the Nativity and its significance, and the story was beautifully illustrated by the little Christmas cribs with their life.

St. Patrick's

day was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Fallor O. M. I., of the Tewksbury novitiate The services at St. Patrick's church were especially impressive. The beautiful edifice was decorated even more elaborately than on former years with great festoons of evergreen which were hung from the roof and gathered about the pillars. Clusters of greenery surrounded the lights and the altar was ablaze with candles and cut flowers. Everywhere were touches of brilliant scarlet to relieve the greenery and give the day its own peculiar at the content of the content within the sanctuary. The church presented a beautiful and impressive picture being decorated within the saccon and the altar being gay with cut flowers and lights. When the many special lights were and give the day its own peculiar at

Sacred Heart

F. Tighe, O. M. I. The musical pro-the in gram was especially claborate. It was with under the direction of Joseph P. Court- flower ney with Mrs. Hugh Walkor at the flowers, traced delicately with rop

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

When I say thin, I do not mean the tall willowy sylph like girl who slouches gracefully through life, with shouches gracefully through life, with her clothes draped around her in sinnous folds, but I do mean the boney, angular woman whose every movement is awkward.

It is possible to change very ugly angles into very plump curves, in a short period of time. The thin woman requires mine to ten hours sleep, because she is usually nervous, and sleep is fond for overwrought nerves.

The dlet too, is an important factor. Sweet potatees, bread, rice, milk and plenty of fresh water is fatten-

gram was especially claborate

CARING FOR THE HANDS

by the landside and many buildings calapsed. Forty persons were buried beneath the ruins.

In the surrounding region rivers have overflowed their banks, causing large losses to property.

BROTHERS DADWALD

The condition of the hands are of one's age, but they form a distinguishing mark of a woman's station in life. Rough and coarse hands are no disgrace when resulting from honest labor, two washed in warm water and ringed and coarse hands are no disgrace when resulting from honest labor, two two use coasionally for the hands is one part lemon juice to two parts is one part lemon juice to two parts of one. The hands often lose their beauty and youthful appearance through improper care. All sorts of soap—many of them containing an improper care. All sorts of soap—many of them containing an improper care. All sorts of soap—many of them containing an improper care. All sorts of soap—many of them containing an improper care. All sorts of soap—many of them containing an improper care. All sorts of soap—many of them containing an improper care. All sorts of soap—many of them containing an improper care. All sorts of soap—many of them containing an improper care. All sorts of soap—many of them containing an improper care. All sorts of soap—many of them containing an improper care. All sorts of soap—many of them containing an improper care. All sorts of soap—many of them containing an improper care. All sorts of soap—many of them containing an improper care. All sorts of soap—many of the cause of roughened, dry and ingredients, should be were high the form a distinguishing mark in the form a distinguishing mark in the park of a mild coarse hands are no districtions, and the coarse hands are no districtions, and the coarse of soap—many of the care.

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Brakeman Struck by Express at the Bleachery Station

James W. Cooper, aucd 42 years, rakemen on the B. & M. railroad was truck and almost instantly killed by Lowell bound express in the Bleachry yard Thursday night. He lived at 2 Chambers street and leaves a wife ind severat children.

Christmas sweet eider. Boyle Bros.

SAYS SHE HAS NEVER SEED SUCH SUDDEN AND TERRIBLE DESTITUTION

LONDON. Dec. 26 - (Correspondence f The Associated Press)—A Servian ed Cross nurse, writing to the ervian relief committee in London, ascribes conditions in Servia as fol-

ows:
"I have seen five wars—what is ervin's history but a series of wars?—ut never have I seen such sudden and errible destitution. Wounded are lying everywhere, in the houses, on he streets, in the squares, and we re disturbed in our efforts to care or them by the crowd of fugitives contently nouring in.

onstantly pouring in.

"Wo give what we have, but it is a little, and we are always short, he doors of the Red Cross depot are trouged with supplicants for food and edging. You know how proud our copie are. Nobody wanted to be ch, for all had enough, and now for the first time we realize that we are your. There is not a family unburty the war.

the war.
"We have soup kitchens, refugee spitals, at every turn—all in destate need.

Bakers and butchers re ruined, for we have no money to ay them. One baker said to me reeks ago: 'I have no son to send o the war, but I will give what I ave.' He supplied our hospital ratis with bread until his flour gave at. Now he is bankrupt. "At Syllianits three thousand waifs nd wanderers arrived last week. The copie took them in. I am convinced to the homboold to the tent to the copie.

a full meat.

"Yet we do not lose heart. Many of the soldiers give us money, if they an. Yesterday we got contributions of 70 dinars (\$14) and in three cities a total of 2250 dinars (\$160) was sollected in two days. This is an incremous sum in Servia, where a grosch (four cents) is no commoner han a pound sterling (\$5) in Eng. and."

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 -Figures and public by the department of made public by the department of commerce today show that November inports totaled \$126,487,007 against 138,986,520 in October, \$133,710,611 in September, and \$122,767,590 in August, and were \$21,765,529 less than in No-rember last year. November exports otaled \$205,766,424, against \$191,711,-70 in October, \$165,652,333 in Septem-her, and \$110,567,494 in August, and were \$39,772,518 below those for No-rember last year. This falling of totecrease of \$71,401,224 other articles as a wi cotton, all other articles as a whole showing a not increase of \$31,828,708. The excess of exports over imports for the month was \$79,239,417, compared with \$56,630,650 in October, \$16,341,722 in September, and an import balance of \$19,400,406 in August. Of the November imports, \$21, per cent entered free of duty, against \$1.7 per cent, in November, 1912, and \$5.6 per cent, in November, 1912.

Comparing the trade movements in the eleven months ended November 30, 1914, with those of a like period of 1913, import show a total of \$1,074,-619,401 against \$1,088,570,300 last year, and exports, \$1,857,879,583, against

nd exports, \$1,557,579,583, against 2,250,522,664 last year. Imports of gold in November last table 27,391,799, against \$7,040,782 in ovember, 1913; and in the cloven onths, \$58,278,678, against, \$58,881,475

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THIS year seems to be the bottom of the slowing down of business and 1915 looks very much brighter. We realize to unload our stock we must give most radical bargains and have marked extremely low prices on Suits and Overcoats---no goods are to be carried over and if you wish good clothes at bargain prices you cannot afford to miss this sale.

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and building activity of Lowelt and a foundation of posts. vicinity is predicted by many early in the year 1915. Many hints of tentative plans are given, with no definite statements, but a favorable expression is

watch and you will see." onable to believe that with the com-Eugeno Taylor is building a garage that midwinter very many people thear his residence at 115 Adams attrest, beating new homes in the spring.

Local real legistar way have stand. r erecting new homes in the spring. Isny local rest estate men have stated siness beginning perhaps in Februs;

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A new gatage will be boilt by Wiltam P. Mansfeld in Lawrence street at
the corner of Wohum street. The conterfal used will be weed and the foundation will be hull of controls. Mr. i
Mansfeld's residence is located at 1921
Lawrence street.

of Two Tenement House

Sales by E. F. Slattery, Jr.

Edward F. Stattery, Jr., 204 Sun building, reports the following sales for the week ending December 24: The for the week chain; December 24: The sale of a tenement house containing five and six rooms to each tenement, and making a splendld investment proposition. The property is situated near Fietcher street and is in excellent condition. The house is assessed for \$2000 and the land for \$500, making a lotal of \$2550. Names of santon and grantee will be given when the gapers

Thomas II, Elliott

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices, 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past work ending Friday, Dec. 25th.

Final papers have been passed through this office in unquestionably the largest transfer in residential rea-ty in recent years in Levelt inverting he sale of the residence belonging to he estate of the late Hen-y L. Tibbetts. The property is ituated at 124 Manusar street t the crest of Belvidere hill and exsituated at 124 samman stream at the crest of Belviders hill and talends through to the Oatlands section with an extremely heavy street frontings on Belmont avenue, Manaur stream and Pentacket avenue. The land involved in the transfer approximates 150,000 square feet, laid out to elaborized grounds, graden and orchard. The laxed value of the purcel is \$22,25a. The house is without question the first decade and is of a grade of workmanishin unequalled threached of workmanishin unequalled threached with a faced of inside pillars. There are found former to grade in the release of the purcel is and the release of the purcel of the purcel is a faced of the street of the purcel of the purcel of the purcel of the purcel of the first hedroms. The finish throughout is in the rachest quartered took and finhers any. The property afords a superfloutlock to the east and down the allowed to the cast and down the allowed the stream of the state of the late Henry L. Tibbetts, the granten being Mrs. Autority of the cast of the late Henry L. Tibbetts, the granten being Mrs. Autority of the cast of the late Henry L. Tibbetts, the granten being Mrs. Autority of the cast of the late Henry L. Tibbetts, the granten being Mrs. Autority of the cast of the late Henry L. Tibbetts, the granten being Mrs. Autority of the cast of the late Henry L. Tibbetts, the granten being the second of the cast of the cast of the cast of the cast of the late from the cast of the purchasers of the local person Names and full decade will be given.

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FINISHING FLOORS

If proper time allowance were given to floors after their todsiding, it is safe to say they would wear 54 per cent longer and better under the usual procedure. But both con-tractor and owner are so desireds of getting the contract finished that the floors are used long before they should be, and the result is well

known.

If the floor is of oak, it will be paste illed. In ten minutes from the title time of rubbing in the filler it will have set. Then it may be rubbed off perose the grain, using

mraish, as desired. Waved floors

garanse the variabled for a family and that content of service. It was aften whed off with a mijky cloth.

At a summer resort on the New England eccent there were some plazes floors of rut southern pine which were finished with coal oil, at very extraordinary method, to be succeed, yet it is said that oil seemed and with the cost.

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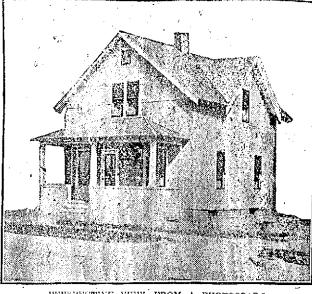
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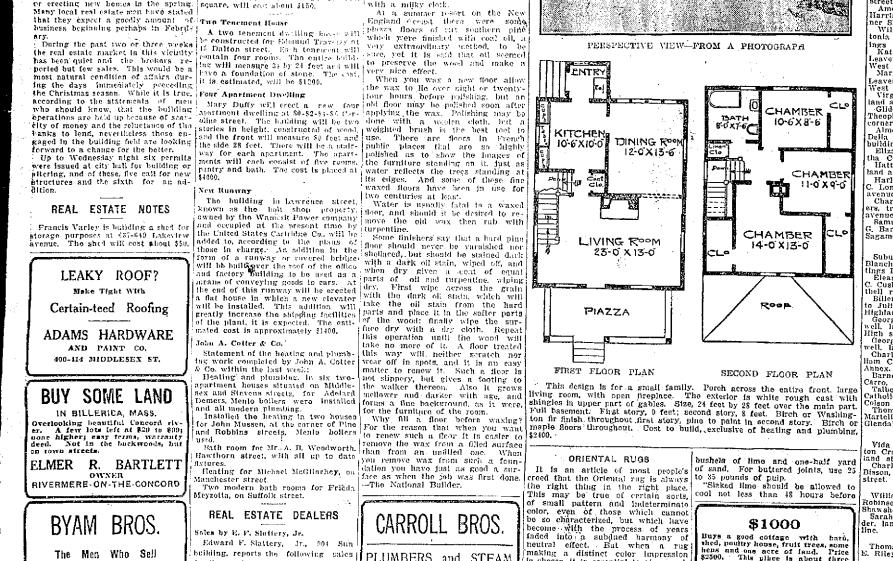
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ORIENTAL RUGS

It is an article of most people's creed that the Oriental rug is always the right thing in the right place. This may be true of certain sorts, of small pattern and indeterminate color, even of those which cannot be so characterized, but which have become with the process of years faded into a subdued harmony of meutral effect. But when a rug making a distinct color impression is chosen, it is essential to give much care to its setting.

As a rule rugs of this type, definitely red rugs like the Bokharas, the Turkish rugs in large sizes with much plain surface of red, blue or orange or those various sorts with a

much plain surface of red, blue or orange or those various sorts with a thick pile and a very considerable amount of bright red, to say nothing of many of the Persian carpets, are most at home in rooms of rather sombre coloring, with much dark furniture, brown walls and pictures and bric-a-brac of rich rather than aivid coloring. In such a setting the rug is the chief deorative maset of the room, and gets its utmost possible value.

ole value. On the principle which makes a On the principle which makes a mahogany gate-legged table incongruous an Oriental rug is not a happy choice for a room of distinctly French style. Oriental rugs were not used in the classical periods of French decorative art. If one objects to the typical Aubusson or Savonnerie, on the ground of its naturalistic flowers and foliage, a velvet rug of plain color may be substituted and be quite correct. In any case, only the dightiest colorings of the Persian carpets will harmonize with dedicate French tapestries and cretomes.

tennes.

Even in rooms without other definite color, a rug of vivid tones is
not always desirable. The writer
has in mind such a room, with low
toned green walls, delicate Chippendate furniture and family portraits
of merit and fine porcelains, all of
which are absolutely negligible, owing to the presence of a large rug
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Weather bureau reports show that in most of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast region last winter's snows were much below the normal, and as a result there was an early spring and an early drying out of the forests. In western Montana and in northern Idaho there were forest fires in considerable numbers by the end of May and they continued until October, in California, where there is normally a very long season of drouth, the fire season started in some portions five weeks earlier than usual, and in the southern part of the state the fire danger was still great at the end of November, A long dry season, sustained periods of high temperature, recurring hard and steady winds, and, in certain places, unusually hel, dry nights, rendered the forest exceedingly infammable and the problem of fire prevention unusually difficult.

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The total number of fires during the

More Than 6000 Fires

The total number of fires during the season of 1914 which threatened the national forests and which had to be handled by the protective organization of the forest service were \$112 or about 1000 more than occurred in 1910. This number represents the fires reported up to December 1. At that time reports indicated that there was still a dangerous condition in southern California and in certain portions of the hadional forests of the east. The service says that the total for the year will be increased by fires in these regions during December.

The most serious conditions are reported from western Montana and nor-

young trees which had spr these openings is larger actual loss to green timber.

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and he proceeded to load the trees
down with presents. A pleasing program was given by Mrs. Belle Harrington Hall, reader, and Miss Gretta
McPherson, singer. Miss Christine McPherson, viulinist, accompanied the
intter.

Paige Street Church

At the Paige Street Bortist church two Christmas trees were loaded to the limit with gifts for members of the Sunday school. The distribution of gifts was preceded by a short entertainment given by the younger members of the school. There was a little box on the tree for the paster, Rev. B. P. Harris and it contained \$5 gold pieces, the gift of members of the church and Sunday school.

Miss Doris Brown please the contained to the church and sunday school.

The Pawtucket Church

At the Westminster church gifts were distributed from a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. The pro-gram by the Sunday school was as

Roland Watts, Harold Blackie and Daulel McDonald; sons, "Merry, Merry, Christmas," school; recitation, "The Sweetest Name," Jenn McDonald; recitation, "Contistmas," Emma Fulton; recitation, "What the Holly Says," Bessle Jahnston; recitation, "The Days Till Christmas," Florence Bulmer; duet, Eleanore and Christmas, "Plorence Ress; recitation, "The Stare Plorence Ress; recitation, "The Stare Plorence Ress; recitation, "The McDonald; recitation, "The Manager of the massed program ore McDonald; recitation, "Stars in the Christmas Sky;" Irene McKenzle; recitation, "Stars of Bethlehem," Christma McDonald; song, "A Shoot of Gladness," school; recitation, "The Happy Way," Madeline McDonald; recitation

IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

laurel and backed by a forest setting of fir trees. The crib which was on the epistle side was a work of art, appealing to the eye as well as to the

heart.

At 8.30 o'clock, the children's mass was said by Rev. James T. McDermott, O. Mr. I., with the singing of Christmas carols by the school children. Special music was given at the 9.30 o'clock mass, with Mrs. A. Curry at the organ and Miss Catherina Sharkey sustaining the solos.

was said by Rey, James T. McDermott, O. M. I., with the singing of Christmas carols by the school children. Special music was given at the 2.30 o'clock mass, with Mrs. A. Curry at the organization of the heliday, the representation of and Miss Catherine Sharkey sustaining the solos.

Provious to the high mass there was a procession through the alses of the church, those participating singing the hymns "Twas in the winter cold" and "Angles from the reclins of glory." Rey, T. Franklyn Wood, O. M. I., was celebrant of the mass, assisted by Frs. Burns and Fletcher as deacon and sub dencon. The mass was one of Gounod's, the responses being sung by the sanctuary choir. At the offertory. The serion on the significance of the scene in Bethlehem was given by Fr. Galligau. In the evening vesper services were sung by the canctuary choir. At the offertory. The serion on the significance of the scene in Bethlehem was given by Fr. Galligau. In the evening vesper services were sung with a large congregation in attendance.

St. Columbia and The high mass at St. Columbia and the cheer solists were

The Swedish Course The Swedish Congregational church in London street was the scene last evening of a Joyous Christmas festival. Two large Christmas trees were laden with gifts. The church windows were lighted with candles. The concert program was as follows: "Most Heautiful Day," Astrid Bengston; "Now is Christmas Again," Pauf Swenson; "Peace on Enrith," Henry Anderson; "A Child's, Wishes," nie Anderson; "A Child's, Wishes,"

memors of the church and Suffday school.

Miss Dorls Brown played several piano selections and there were readings by Misa Orpin Hutchinson.

An amusing little sketch the "Country School Christmas Cray Class," was presented by the young people. Those taking part were: Teacher, Miss Blanche Libby; the pupils, Misses Beruice and Mildred Libby, Miss Helen Thissell, Reginald Harris, Rainh Smith and Ceeli Chase. Following the sketch, the gifts were distributed, Walter Chase and Lean Brown being the two Santa Clauses.

M. I. In the evening services were held at 6.30 o'clock. Much of the morning's musical program was repeated. Rosemusical program was repeated. Rosemusical program was sung at bone-diction by a quartet connected of Mrs. Frank Golden, Miss Bersle Finnegan and Messes, McMalion and Kirwin. The officers at benediction were the same as at the solemn mass.

At the 10 o'clock mass next Sunday the Christman musle will be repaired. Continued

church was sung by Rev. Thomas W. Buckley, who also preached the sermon. The altar was prettily decorated and the music which was causually attractive was given under the diattractive was given under the rection of Miss Catherine Wholey.

presented a very brilliant appearance with its many incandescent lights and tapers, while flowers and potted plants were much in evidence. The crib, which had been placed within the sauctuary had been placed within the sauctuary rall reflected much credit upon the sexton of the church, Henri Binnehette, who devoted considerable this in proparing this feature of the Christmas celebration.

At the 11 o'clock mass next Sunday the Christmas music will be repaided.

St. Margaret's Church
The aliars in St. Margaret's church were exculsitely decorated in honor of the heliday, the representation of the heliday, the representation of the heliday, the representation of the childay, and the provided that th

charms and Telesphore Malo offeriory a most pleasing and appropri-ate, number was given by the choir, which rendered in a charming manner M. A. Melvilla "Pastorale."

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attractive was given under the direction of Miss Catherine Wholey.

St. Joseph's

The reast of the Nativity was observed in a fitting manner at St. Joseph's church yesterday, a solemn high mass being celebrated in the morning and solemn vespers in the evening. The church was claborately decorated with the wild Miss Alice Bonin sung Ruelands solemn vespers in the evening. The church was claborately decorated with the very colosed with benefiction. The church and overgreen, while the altar presented a very billions appearance.

St. Louis'

The parish mass at St. Louis' church in West Caulralville was celebrated at 9.30 o'clock yesterday, the celebrant being Rev. E. J. Vincent, assisted by Rev. L. C. Bedard as deacon and Rev. J. B. Labossiere as sub deacon. The decorations in the little church were spliedlid and added greatly to the solsplendld and added greatly to the sol-emnity of the celebration. The choice

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under the direction of Olier J. David Joseph Magnan, O M. I. assisted rendered Miliard's revised mass with

rendered Millard's revised mass with accompanine by Carnellier's orchestra, Miss (da Mongrain presiding at the organ. The sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Labosslere.

The evening services were conducted at 6.80 o'clock with Rev. J. B. Labosslere.

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Solema Miss Clemence Simard sang benediction Miss Clemence Simard sang "O Salutaris," and Miss Alice Pratte rendered "Ave Maria."

Notre Bame De Lourdes

Solema high mass was celebrated at Notro Dame de Leurdes church in Branch street at 10.30 o'clock by Rev.

Rev. Walter Plaisance, O. M. L. D. D.,

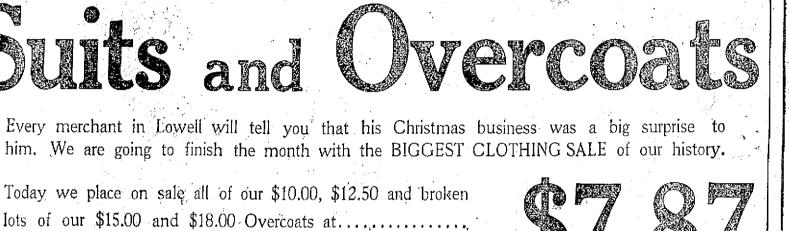
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We have on more than one occasion recently called attention to the which is that a change for the sake in many a heart that is not often injurious effects of a lack of general confidence on all departments of of change must be discouraged, as be- theilled by hely impulses. In some business, and to illustrate the point we need but refer to merchants and ing contrary to the best interests of quarters there hight have been a manufacturers who declare that for some time past business was not what it should have been though everything pointed to prosperity. In our own city the mills are running at full blast, many of them working overtime. Others have recently received orders that will enable them to start on an unusually active scale is the near future. Most of our people are regularly employed and prosperous. How comes it then that the stores complain of stagnation? The war and a fear of its possible consequences have created the illusion that times in this country ere going to be had, when, in reality, there is every reason to expect a con-

all probability feel the spur of a business revival that shall grow steadily and slowly until we reach the high water mark of national prosperity Unless all auguries fail, we will reap the gain of others' loss. As yet the itself to conditions and must go on as best it may. In the southern half months been supplied with the products of Germany, France and England. wiped out. Though they may get along for a little while they must very soon look to other sources for the necessaries of life and for the modern manufactures that are necessary to carry on the tasks of existence. We are the only notion where the barrier of war does not in some way much of the patronage hitherto enjoyed by the helligerent nations

shops of Lowell, the mills of Lowell, the machine shops of Lowell, pracside than on the side of ontingism. Beads of the great manufacturing corporations of this country, political leaders in all parties, trade journals noted for their accuracy, influential papers in all parts of the country, chambers of commerce and other civic hadies everywhere join in preit comes so that apportunity will not turn disappointed from our door.

In order that we may fully enjoy the blessings of industrial has been asserted by our critics that

attention of its readers to a suggestion made by the Boston Herald for undertakings be set on feet at times of private business depression. New which this problem is being handled in Delroit-a city by the way which employment for some time past. In the unemployed by advocating the commencement of certain large contracts that ordinarily would not have been started until spring. The sughle promptness. The same policy has been adopted with regard to some jobs. hundreds can live without recourse to: vill not be affected in the least. With Rather will it be to the city's advanlage to have adopted the various re

This is a change in municipal ad ministration that seems destined to greater development as the years advance. In all cities the difficulties in the way of starting municipal undertakings carly are mostly financial, as there are many tasks of a large nature which may be carried out in late winter as well as in summer. Even in a prosperous year business slows up at this season to some extent and there is more compulsory unemployment than at any other time. It is a period, too, when the tasks of daily existence fall most heavily on the average worker. To provide the femily with food and clothing and to lace them comfortable and healthy is a light task. Would it not then beworth while for our authorities to see If some municipal undertakings could not be arranged so us to offer employment to many at a time of distressing dullares?

Private concerns, too, may advantageously strain a point to start activity this year a little carlier than drugglet usual. In the building trade and many other lines of business It is usual to awalt the warm weather before starting the actual work of the busy season. In cases where contrucks have been settled and work laid out in advance it is often possible to get things going a little early and this should be done next year if possible To tide over labor to the bright time just akead would be an economic as

well as a humanitarian triumph. . The real obstruction to municipal activity at this time is usually finan-

Now that the holiday season is over there will be a natural reaction some lines of business, but early in the new year this country will in war has not laid its paralyzing hand on all countries, but life must adjust of this continent are millions of traders who have until the last few War broke out and their source of supply was either partially or entirely interiere with the normal relations of commerce and to us must come

This question is a practical one, removed from abstract discussion The myrinds of South America, of the Orient and of other sections of the globe must seen turn to this country for clothing, for shoes, for machinery, for food, for most of the outural and manufactured products that are absolutely necessary to their existence. When they do, the shoe tically all the factories of Lowell will fall in for a share of the orders. We have this on the word of presuic men of business who are not swayed by emotion or sentiment and who are more upt to look on the conservative dieting unusual prosperity and warning America to be ready for it when

prosperity, it is most essential that our own people put aside the needless fears which have been apparent for some time past and that they through impulse but that it is apt to shall face the immediate future with confidence. Needless hourding of forget its benefactors. To annex the money makes business had and engenders an artificial feeling of uncertainly. There is absolutely no need for this and everyone who has the not forgotten that newly-acquired interest of our country at heart will strive to banish the temporary clouds and let the sanshine of business activity shine in, Be then a business boomer. Argue with the organional prophet of disaster and show him how unwise and how illegical his position is. Do not squander your money but spend it in a normal fashion, paying your debts and buying what you need as in days before the war. Prosperity is surely coming our way and you just out your shoulder to the wheel and help

DETROIT'S WAY rial shortage, but this condition is A few days ago The Sun called the the relief of genuine themployment, put in force by our board of trade. If by the flames still stand while near by to wit: that certain large municipal petty politics and selfish interests are the tangled remains of one frame more satisfactory than at present. ws comes to hand of the manner is has had more than its share of an of cities such as Detroit, let us hope haddquarey of the water supply, lack that city the commerce beard has business and a breader cuttook directs or own municipal administration. used its influence to provide work for

died down eventually. That the mave ment here fruit, however, is electiontly attested to by the fact that twentychavity and the normal life of the city two important American cities have a city manager; many other cities are the dawn of general prosperity in the seriously considering the adoption of spring, Detroit will not suffer for having started its municipal tasks early, ence of city managers in Springfield, O., Henry M. Waite, city manager of Dayton, summed up the main requirements of a city manager as follows:

nents of a city manager as follows. A rity manager should have at least a fair colueation, sufficient theory, but not the much to overhadance practicaliffly. He must be an executive. He must be fair and just. He must be fair and just. He must be fair and just. He must have the courage of his convictions. Any man with these qualifications can be a city manager. Such a man can select subordinates and advisers to ald him in carrying out the functions of those departments with which he is not familiar in detail.

Continuing, Mr. Waile said that the elly manager may get efficient adminstration from his departments by orgunization, an impossible achievement

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R. E. GUILLOW 22 CENTRAL ST. PHOS PHONE 1230 under the old forms or government building, is the most notable and not wholly possible under most ommission forms. He suggested the hiring of a manager from out of town who is not apt to be swayed by selfish

Speaking of the city manager mian in a recent editorial the Springheld over to the splendid spirit of the time

The least that is to be said for The least that is to be said for the city manager plan is that it is significant of a widespread desire to curb mubicipal extravagance, cut you graft and favoritism and establish cities upon some such basis of efficiency as has been examplified by the therough-going basiness corporation. As such the agitation for a better form is a most wholesome and encouraging development.

While not advocating the exact form heing tried elsewhere, it is a matter more and more sanctioned in Lowell. Anything that tends to genuine economy and efficiency is as welcome here as it is necessary.

THE AMERICAN POLE

A little innocent amusement has A little innocent anusement has some men are so there exerted in some quarters by the European situation that they can't who has no sympathies with the moreout of Representative Smith of hold their own.

The men who have to run errands brethren. and we are feet than their heads, in a string are so some of his white the polo, for which mankind searched value until our own Peary tracked the frozen wastes and dispelled another mystery of the globe. That there will ever be any international complications about the ownership of the polo is most unilkely but neverbeless the action of congress would how the entire world their heads would not be entire world their heads.

An illustration of "We live in deeds, not years," occurred when a schoolboy not far from Boston surprised his teacher when she said:

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"When we have to carry coal instead of going skating the paudic philosopher." achievement of Peary is not regarded shared in the glory of his exploit. It America does some splendid things North pole would prove that we have territory-whatever is to be said for our treatment of the discoverer.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

The Engineering Record in a review of the recent fire in the Edison plant at Orange, N. J., finds that the statements as to the destruction of concrete buildings must be modified considerably. After a careful examinaremediable. The Sun has advocated tion of the wrecked plant it finds that the planning of street work, for In-concrete has stood the test and vindistance, for more than one season in cated the claims made for R. Seven advance and the same idea has been concrete buildings that were affacked were put aside in discussing questions hunding and six brick buildings. The such as this the result would be far chief reasons for the great extent of Even though at present we can but were the highly inflammable character admire the superior progressiveness of the contents of the buildings, the for the dawn of a time when better of fire walls and the absence of automatic sprinklers. There is much in this report to direct those who may be considering the erection of a modfireproof building. Taken all in All, it is a commendation of the type of construction of which the Sun

> COLDS ARE OFFEN MOST SERIOUS STOP POSSIBLE COMPLICATIONS The distrepard of a Cold has often brought heavy a regret. The fact of Succellag, thughing or a Fever should be warning enough that your system reads immediate attention. Certainly loss of sleep is most serious. It is a warning given by Nature. It is man's duty to himself to assist by doing his part. Dr. King's New Discovery is sused on a selentific analysis of colds. See at your druggist. Buy a bottle today.

Town of Tewksbury NOTICE

men for approval on or before ell Textile School. December 31, 1914.

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example.

A GREAT HOLIDAY If the war # Europe cast a little it just like it? considerations or the local play of gloom over our enjoyment of Christparty polities, and he also advocated mas it also in a measure added to our rest of the fils which misgoverned feeling of spirituality, for the conchies are heir to. Lowell can ap- trast between the old and the new pland another of his suggestions world waked the springs of gratitude

gloom born of sad recollections, but in most cases our people gave themselves The municipal celebration brought for to many and so did the other public or semi-public affairs, but the rea holiday spirit was manifested in the large congregations that thronged the cles. It was again, as it has always been, the day of all days, full of genu- last legs. Doctors do not hope for ine sentiment and good cheer, May it more than another week. Get ready dawn next year on a world free from to welcome the Crown Prince 1915. the sorrows of a fratereidal war!

Remember the old-tashioned Christ- yesterday? nas cards with the white-roofed for rejoicing that its spirit is being houses, the trees like tents, the light-

Governor Walsh certainly gave some straight truths the other day in his little heart to heart talk before the Congregational ministers of Boston Even his most bitter political opponent will admit on reading it that it got under the skin. If those who differ from him were to reveal their true sentiments in the same manly fashion. much of their animesity could be info down to petty party politics.

And many a sad-eved little fellow in Europe wished that Santa Claus would bring his papa back and it nearly broke old Sania's heart to re-

Poor old 1914 totters along on his

Now, honest, did you forget the war

A time of toys and trouble

SEEN AND HEARD

WELL, WHAT THE-There is a colored preacher in Mobile

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private exhibitions of new nictures ar given, and select their programs for the coming week in a manner which arouses the livellest interest among the uninitiated. One exchange mana-ger said that the women in general show more discrimination in selecting pictures than their rivals, the men

SOME POPULAR GILY The report of a recent conversation with the conversation of the conversation and conversation in the conversation of the conv between Senator Lodge and Congress-man Gardner regarding the extent to which the public reads the papers, is as follows:

"You read the newspapers, don't you?" asked Gardner,

you?" asked Gardner,
"Certainly," replied Senator Lodge,
"Do you read them thoroughly?"
"I believe I do."
"Did you ever hear of Connie Mack?"
Inquired Gardner,
"You mean Norman Mack, don't

you?"
"I do not. I mean Coonie Mack."
"I do not think I ever heard of him,"
replied Lodge.
"And still you assert that you read
the newspapers thoroughly," remarked

Gardner.
"But who is Counte Mack?" inquired

the senator. "He is a person," declared Gardner

"He is a person," declared Gardner ths, Cröpp, Stiff Necks, Asthma, Neuralis, Heidache, Congestion, Pieuriss, Rheumatism, Limbango, Falta and Rheumatism, Limbango, Falta and Rheus of Back of Joints, Sprains, Sore duscles, Chilblains, Frested Feet and colds of the Chest-et of the prevents Theumania.)

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Further to facilitate the entrance tracti Chicago allens into the United white The printer's error caused a new edi-

TWO LITTLE STOCKINGS I'wo little stockings hung side by side, Close to the fireplace, brond and wide, 'Two?'' said Saint Nick, as down be

"Two?" said Saint Mek, as down ne cane, Loaded with toys and many a game. "Ho-ho!" with a laugh of fun. "I'll have no cheating, my pretty one, I know who dwells in this house, my dear:
There's only one little girl lives here."
So he crept up close to the chimney place.

Saint Nicholas brushed a tear from his care.

And "God bless you, darling," he said with a sigh.

Then the blew, through the soft his as it soars on this high when down came two of the fundest mortals.

That ever were seen on this side carth's portals.

"Hurry up," said Saint Nick, "and licky prepare.
All a little girls wants where money is rare."

Then oh, what a scene there was in that room!

Away went the cives, but down from the gloom of the soly old chimney came tumb.

Ing low.

Achild's whole wardrobe from head to toe.

How Santa Claus laughed as he gathered them in and fastened each one to the sock with a pin!

Right to the toe he him a blue dress. "She'll think it came from the sky. I guess."

Said Saint Nichole, smoothing the folds of blue, and tying the hood to the stocking, too.

When all the warm clothes were fast-

And tying the hood to the stocking, too.
When all the warm clothes were first-ened on And both socks were filed and done. Then Santa Claus tucked a toy here and there.
And burried away to the frosty alr.
Snylng: "God pity the poor, and bless the dear child who pities them too, on this night so

local ed window-pane with its wreath of highly and scarlet ribbon, the little the wind caught the words, and bore them on high bird in the snow and the diamond Till they died away on the midnight sky, glitter over everything? Now, wasn't White Saint Nicholas flew through the toy air,
for air,
Bringing "peace and goodwill" with
him everywhere.

--Sarah Kebbles Hunt.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

BREATHE IT LOW BREATHE IT LOW

The Springfield Republican suspects
that "many of the men who assailed
demon run; on the Boor of congress
yesterday then hurried out to ease
parched throats." Merely different in
point of time from what Mark Twain
observed long ago, "that whiskey goes
into committee rooms in demilohns and
comes out in demagogues."—Worcester
Post.

THE FRANK MURDER TRIAL ollier's Weekly is now engaged in a licity campaign to prove that Let ak has been wrongfully of the murder of Mnry Phagan in At-lanta, a crime which startled that city and the entire south. The atterney sen-ion and honorable experience in his profession and his findings are entited to the most serious consideration. He picks to pieces the government's cri-dence against Frank and to an unprej-udied mind makes out a strong case. That it was impossible for Frank in get a fair trial in a city seefthis; with a desire that he be offered up as a sac-rifice, is quite plainly shown in the se-ries of articles, written by the Collier representative, and for the and the

POST OFFICE BUSINESS

The post office is doing the biggest business in its history due, of course, to the use of the parcel post which now probably does 75 per cent, of the Christmas business formerly handled Christmas business (ormerly handled by the express companies. In comparing the present and past business of the post office it must be done by estimation that the chiount of business done in the post office of the parcel post was established. Also in estimating the profit and loss, allowance must be made for the fact that the railroads are carrying a large portion of the new parcel post freight without pay or at least without any more pay than they got before the parcel post became such a factor in the transportation business of the post office department.—Berkshire Eagle.

WHAT FRANCE WANTS WHAT FHANCE WAALD
In his statement before the French
chamber of deputies Premier Viviani
laid down the conditions on which his
government would accept peace. They
are: Return of Alsace-Lorraine to
France; restoration of Beiglian territory and full indemnity for the losses
and has sustained; and the crushing of
Prussian militarism—Worcester Gazette.

THE BALKAN STATES

Bulgaria has given the allied powers definite assurances of its intention to maintain strict neutrality in the war now raging. On the strength of this assurance, the entente powers. Great Britain, France and Russia, have given guarantees to both Atheus and Bucharest that Bulgaria will not attack Greece in the event of the latter country going to the help of its former ally Servia, in its contest against Austria Roumania also has been guaranteed immunity from an attack by Bulgaria in case it should enter the war. This THE BALKAN STATES

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WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

A NEW DECORATION

"I was just reading about the increasing use of Japanese cloths for which contained Canton chine pale recreasing use of Japanese cloths for which contained Canton chine pale recreasing use of Japanese cloths for which contained Canton chine pale recreasing use of Japanese cloths for which contained Canton chine pale recreasing use of Japanese cloths for which same wonderful tones of blue with an open magazine in hor hand, "Do you know anything about them in which were the usual number rushes and posts. It was from the French maid. "I have used quite the material was mounted."

sides curtains and pillow tops. Extremely attractive curtains it makes, if one is careful to select a pattern "Your description makes me alime suitable for the size of the room. But I was thinking of a very attractive panel I saw in a blue and white dining room. It was the only decoration the room boasted, my favorite Japanese shop at once.

"Why yes, something," answered the French maid. "I have used quite a number of such stuffs in re-decorating madame's houder and it certainly makes a ruom very charming. "This was the way it was don rating madame's houder and it certainly makes a ruom very charming, will held it securely—then it will have a some wou treat an ordinary picture. It which Japaneso are keeping us supplied. Well, as you also know, it has been used for numerous things been used for numerous things besides curtains and pillow tops. Extremely attractive curtains it makes, in black."

It must certainly have a Japane material."

"I must certainly have a Japane whom is careful to select a pattern "Your describition makes me almo

MARIE TELLS HOW TO FURNISH A DESK

And measured a sock with a sober face;
Just then a wee little note fell out and duttered low. Ear a bird about, and the sock is surjusted. As he pushed his spees up close to his eyes, and read the address, in a child's rough plan.

As he pushed his spees up close to his eyes, and read the address, in a child's rough plan.

The other stockins you see on the blade of a rather ponderous-looking paper knife are decorated with little will have hung for a child named Clara. The other stockins you see on the blade of a rather ponderous-looking paper knife are decorated with little will. She's a poor little girl, but very good, and what clse," impaliently would be little girl, but very good, and what clse," impaliently would be little girl, but very good, and help to make her Christmas bright liven would be long shears are almost faster than little could give it.

The wood used for these nove desk illtings is too hard to split or brake or warp cashy, and as he surface is thickly coaled with various pieces may be when help dark or warp cashy, and as he will be a surface is thickly coaled with various pieces may be when help and the promote of a rather ponderous-looking paper knife are decorated with little or warp cashy, and as he surface is thickly coaled with various pieces may be when help and to split or brake or warp cashy, and as he surface is thickly coaled with various pieces may be when help and to split a damp cloth without risk or injury to their decorations," asked that the caps, laying tag."

"You are such a help Marie," sai Marie could give it.

"The wood used for these nove desk littings is too bard to split or caps, laying tag."

"You are such a help Marie," sai Marie could give it.

"The wood used for these nove desk littings to be a differ or beautiful decorations," asked with little caps, laying tag."

"You are such a deak with it to be a surface is thickly coaled with with a damp cloth with a d

sent to the house a big desk and it is beautiful, but of course looks rather plain without anything on it. I thought perhaps you would help me in selecting the desk fittings."

"Surely I will," answered Marie—"Why I should say it was sort of a Dutch style," said Marjorle.

"Well, now, let me see," mused Marie "Suitable fittings for the big tings, I don't want to sout it ings, I don't want to sout it. "Oh Merie, father has just had housewives and villago gossips,

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of town whom they desired Among them were David D. Coates and

DEATHS

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ing—then I balance the diet so as to give to the body all the elements of nourishment it requires according to your age and your occupation.

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THE SUN

AT THE

BOSTON

NORTH STATION

Georgia, Today

FUNERAL NOTICES

cred Heart church at 9 o'clock, Eurial will take place In St. Patrick's
cometery under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.
GOORIN-The funeral of Mrs. Mary
Gookin will take place Monday
morning from the home of her sites,
Mrs. James Gookin, 74 Huntington
street, at S.15 o'clock. A high mass
of requiren will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 9
o'clock. Interment will take place
in St. Patrick's countery under the
direction of Undertaker Peter Savage.

WOMAN MADE HAPPY

The woman referred to as being in destituto circumsiances in an item published in The Sun Thursday afternoon, was generously taken care of by many charitable persons, and a Christmas that would have otherwise been very unhappy, was turned into one of real foy.

The Sun despatched a good pair of

And Sun despace a good pair of shoes immediately upon receipt of the news, and a Christmas dinner was also provided. Many other suitable presents were forwarded to the woman's home by charitable persons who socured the address from The Sun office.

That Propeletor Thomas P. Hoban, of the Richardson hotel is well thought of by his former employer of the Low-ell Inn, now the Marrisonia, was evidenced on Christmas ce when he was made the recipion of a magnificent gold-mounted Elks' tooth charm, the gift of the men who were employed by him while he was conducting the Low-ell Inn.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

FOR WEAK LUNGS

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52 Below at Barre, Vermont-30 Below at Gloverville, N. Y.-Records Broken at Many Points

tures to New England today, except day, the lowest December record for the extreme southeastern section, 30 years. Additionated points reported the cold was unusually severe in 40 below.

In the order of the point of 32 below zero.

Burlington influenced to some ex-, Northern New York is experiencing entry Lake Champlain was 24 der; today the collect weather of the win-

cold weather hampered trans-

Fire Burned for Five Ohlo valter it will grow somewhat warmer. It will moderate also in the middle Atlantic states, the upper Ohlo valter and the lower Mississippi valley and the lower Mississippi valley and sunday.

from various a poláts

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 26.-All cold

weather records for December in this

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—New York shivered today in the grip of the collect weather of the season. The

30 BELOWAT GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. Dec. 26.— Rutland 32 and Montpeller Burtington 18.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

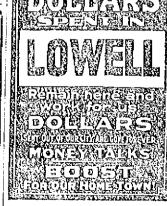
One of the gayest Christmas festivities of the city was the holiday dinner held by the York's club on Wednesday night. Over 10 members were present to enjoy the god things of the table and the vaudeville performance that followed.

Mrs. John T. Donehue, of this city, was organist and directress at the

VALUABLE TERRIER RUN OVER

home of Miss Ella Quian. 53 Nessuilli street, Miss Nash, president of the as seelation, is making plans for a sea son of unusual activity and many topics of interest to the members are hetre existed.

One of the gayest Christmas festives a free and Thursday while the latter was responding to an alarm in that vicinity. The unimals right hind log was fractured so badly that it was found necessary to summon Agent titles of the trity was the holiday directly necessary to summon Agent the North Court of members were and have him killed.



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WORTHEN

First aid was given and a pulmator from death in the collar to keep the spark of its earlier and swap his feb for an ice house were damadoned and the first aid was killed almost instantly.

It is believed that his work during the there-alarm are brought on discontinuous working of nausca and sickness which led to his fatal tumble early yesterday morning.

That and the first and was plant of its allowable almost instantly.

The believed that his work during the three-alarm are brought on discontinuous which hed to the company which had been considered with them when the fate of the surface would swap his job for an ice house beat.

That any traffic officer in Lowell would swap his job for an ice house beat.

That who a man limits himself to so many drinks a day he forgets how to all after the fifth firstly.

That they want is fifth allowable to the company were wast in gloom at the fate of the control who had fourth shoulder to the fifth firstly.

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to his fatal tumble early yesterday moralize.

He was one of 17 firemen who nearly loss their lives when the root frashed through during the spectacular from the lander plan. The first news of the department. He fived with his livabild mether at 17 Halt the St. Patrick's alutant banquet next professional for foreign and heat which he braved is thought to have caused the fainting Devices turned into his bunk at the fire house dornitory shortly after. The Rev. Fr. Mark Madden had just the vear.

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That Col. Carmichael has the wrong dope on annexation.

That 'Geff' will spend New Year's Quebec. There is a reason. That many little tots were made happy yesterday.

That next week will be a good tim to buy presents for next Christmas.

That the man who pays his bills promptly below business along.

That the Lowell treasury is like the talk of early peace; nothing in 1. That there are several liquor iteenses for sale in Lowell.

That the smile of one loser in The in building is us cheery as ever. That sometimes when doctors disa-ce there's a —— of a rumpus. That the city planning board is be-ming to show some signs of life.

That the postal card is a sweet little.

That the municipal council may be nown as the autonobile fugglers.

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That may a poor familie's Christmas as made happy by the B. P. O. E.

That the scouth Law Yorks.

That the nervous man, after reading about the prohibitilinist voic stayed out for a week until after it.

That the South Ends' New Year's in the will be some event. That a city hall attache is slated for apervisor of elections. A new graft.

are like the oil home at Christinas.

That one of the bloomer girls gave expurrows a Christinas dinner.

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the Warren club will celchrate w Year fittingly.

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That husiness is picking up.

Timt a young reporter of this city will join the benedicts on Jan. 7.

That everyone sympathics with the postman during the Christmas squson.

That the had walking aldo not seem to keep the shoppers at home.

That there'll be no fat Kirhyard efter the Christma just passed.

That Rumphrey's dope on coming prosperity proved to be prophette.

That John Christmas fellow man is the wood.

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Opera House.

That many a new sled has appeare in the land as the result of a visition Santa Claus.

That there will be a more general abservance of New Year's eve in the city lills year than ever before.

That notice officers are scarce in certain districts of the city after midright.

of the parish. That the next Christmas colebration in St. Louis' parish will probably be held in a new church. That J. S. Laplerre, notary public constable and public administrator is can old theer.

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pervisor of elections. A new graft. That the election to be held at the That patience with the lear of us Y_i . M. C. I. lomorrow has them all methines ceases to be a virtue. guessing.

the "dansant" next Tuesday will be a brilliant affair.
Lawyer John "Harry" Flaherty to make a capable tensimaster.
Rill Alston is treating his to 7-20-4 chars.

That Monday's snow storm put the Moody street car line on the blink during the moon hour.
That Santa Claus had to get passports from the state department, in accordance with the spirit of neutrality.

eriormed on Jan. 7.

That St. Jean Bapilste church when
ompleted will be one of the firest
atholle churches in this part of the
ale.

That when the international disputes are all settled, two will still be grangling here and there as its who hould shovel the snow.

That those who caught cold listening to the municipal carols on the com-mon need not charge the medicine bills up to, the city.

ills up to, the city.

That a man in Centralville boasts of axing gone fishing through the ice and of finding the same holes he made ist year.

That the spectre of payerty, like

That the chauffeur who drove the machine in which Harry Thaw escaped from Mattenwan is a resident of owell.

That a great many parties have bee

That Hon. John F. Filzgerald will slug "Sweet Adeline," and his latest one, "Tipherary," in conjunction with its address at St. Patrick's alumnt anguet next week.

That it is certainly encouraging to fears from the Comier-Cilizen that enleaving etc hall Mayor Murphy walks to Merrimack square and takes a car like an ordinary rilizen." Wonderful! That the City Bowling league is setting up some bish tigures of late. Also that this organization has been a distinct addition to the winter sporting life of the city.

That the large number of women who teached to exercise their privilege election day may not be an argument against woman suffrage, but it offers a problem to those who satisfact he cause.

That, we one patrolinan has admitted.

That, as one patrolman has admitted that the less of sleep is disastrous, tentralville residents are now hoping that the returning 1.45 battalion will have a little mercy on them.

That it is rather hard high, after spending half of an hour in the square waiting for a car to 80 bone to dinere to then he obliged to hike to dinere to then he obliged to hike to the high to the high for a car the high to dinere to then he obliged to hike to dinere to then he obliged to hike to dinere to then he obliged to hike to dinere to the ball past two.

That there were many inquiries as to how Congressman Rogers voted on the Hobson national profilier bill. With the other Massachusetts congressman with the exception of Dietrick he voted "No."

That now that Mayor Murphy has made a report of the work of the street and sewer departments the public would like to have one from Commissioner Morae of the street and sewer depart-ments.

That Omeer Winn showed the real

Over to High street and take the car.

That a plow has been run over the sidewalks in the vicinity of D street in the Highlands, for which heaven and Frank Harris be praised.

That the money expended for a band concert and Christmas tree on the South common might have been put to better use in adding the poor.

That cretain young man who made.

That whenever the mill people for a band concert and Christmas tree on the better use in adding the people.

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of 67 Marwick street, a son.

"To Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Di Domenico, of 4 Hale street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Horwn,
of 38 Southertand street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Baker,
of 39 Ware street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stakmis,
of 158 Fayette street, a daughter,

ter.

-To Mr. and Mrs. Sun Asquith, et.

88 U street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vasilios, Pierakos,

of 124 Dunfey street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Diasakos,

of 140 Farmiand road, a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, of 18 Recitable avenue, at son. To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coulter, tr., of 21 Queen street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Nophtalls Lecen-dre, of 98 Gage street, a daugh-ter.

ter.

O Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voakes of 89
Rogers street, a daughter.
O Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Pequala,
of 6 Sullivan's Court, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Riely, of 1 Coburn street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Jelly, of 2 Slavely street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paquette, of 4.63 Mondy street, a son. To Afr. and Mrs. William Higgins, of 1.63 Salom street, a daugh-

er. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallloux

FALL WAS FATAL BIGGEST WOMAN

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BERT'S CABINET TO ACCOUNT

ensus of Belgian refugees in England cabinet may know where the Belgians

gians toward America, as yet, and no lette weighed 230 pounds. In her 17th objection has been-raised to their departure from England where they had papers showing who they were and booked lost beside his buxom bride. Seven children have blessed their Christmas sweet cider. Boyle Bros. Seven children have blessed their children have blessed their weighs 240 pounds, but the others are of ordinary weight.





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es in height. Her waint measure-ment is 60 inches, while it requires 30 inches of tape to encircle her arm. Sho is a moderate enter and attends

Also the Smallest Found Here in Lowell — Mrs. Quellette, 680 and Mile. Laferriere, 50 Pounds

While the distinction of being the "long and short of it" has been awarded by public opinion to that previous pair of pictorial fame, "Mutt and Jeff," the city of Lowell can lay claim to the distinction of having among its cosmopolitan population the biggest and littlest of female humanity, existing not on paper, but in the fiesh.

Madamu Flossic Outlette of 41 Ward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Madamie Flosis Ouclette at 41 Ward is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. street this the scales at 680 pounds. Theophile Laferriere of 133 Cheeve

land, has raised many stubborn questions. Relief committees have not encouraged Belglans to accept employment where they would compete with English, labor and there has been a studied effort on the part of English committees throughout the island to prevent Belgians from accepting a lower wage than ordinarily paid to Englishwomen. In France the refugees have almost invariantly found employment, especially the men of all ages. The Frenchmen have nearly all gone into the service, with the feature of the constitute on have any knowledge of raitroadmis, bridge building, electrical construction or engineering work of any sort are lusiantly put to work.

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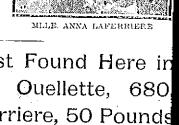
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FLAMES IN THEIR HOME

LYNN, Dec. 26.—In extinguishing flames which consumed part of the clothing of hir 9-year-old son John, and which burned his back and legal quite hadly, Mrs. John Doyle of 155 Lawton avenue was painfully burned list and her ferearms were burned, but she refused to he taken to the Lynn hospital, to which her son was removed to her other content of the son. Both of her hands and her ferearms were burned, but she refused to he taken to the Lynn hospital, to which her son was removed to her own household duties. A few years ago she traveled in the show husiness and vistred inearly every sale in the union. She received fattering offers to go about all and its firm hands as the later to the Lynn hospital, to which her son was removed to her own household duties.

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MARTIN MURRAY OF COSGROVE ST. THROWN FROM WAGON

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day evening and the affair promises to the close of the best in the ceity, same Christmas carels on the church steps. A large gathering of men and women sagnathering of the choir were then taken in anilomabiles to the Highland club, where the same program was repeated.

F. C. Church also held the insurance on the buildings of Mrs. Ellien Water en. of 27 Cross street, damaged by fire last evening.

A sielen auto lire, the ewiter of sail thre and two of our livesy significant to the school and former reachers were last with the analytic controlled William Livotto when he aroso from his sect in the police court doek this poorning and plended not guilty to the charge of larceny. The odds were too heavy against the defendant and be will spend the next, three months in A quiet resort on Thorndike street.

Harry Pitts left his machino out-

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A blazing bed in a ladging house at 19 Hurd street, called out the members of the Pretedive abbut 8 o'clock last evening. Joseph Gibride, an occupant of a reem on the fourth floor, was smoking in his room when he suddenly discovered that the hoo had caught fire and he immediately natified the housekerter. A telephone call brought a pation of the fire department to the scane and the bed was thrown from the window into an alley where it was quickly extinguished. Little damage was dens.

Christman Tree Caught Fire.

HECCEYED PURSE

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Pittenger of the Centrativity of \$25 in gold by the parishloners of the church at the annual Christman tree celebration. Santu Claud attention at the firm of the church at the annual Christman tree caught fire and he immediately natified the observance and distributed presents from a large tree giving each child a bag of cannot, A plensing entering the observance and distributed presents from a large tree giving each child a bag of cannot, A plensing entering the observance and distributed presents from a large tree giving each child a bag of cannot, A plensing entering the observance and distributed presents from a large tree giving each child a bag of cannot, A plensing entering the observance and distributed presents from a large tree giving each child a bag of cannot, A plensing entering the observance and distributed presents from a large tree giving each child a bag of cannot, A plensing entering the observance and distributed presents from a large tree giving each child a bag of cannot, A plensing entering the observance and distributed presents from a large tree giving each child a bag of cannot, A plensing entering the observance and distributed presents from a large tree giving each child a bag of cannot, A plensing entering the observance and distributed presents from a large tree giving each child a bag of cannot, A plensing entering the observance and distributed presents from a large tree giving each child a bag of cannot, A plensing entering the observa

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fined to the tree and a few presents.

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Christmas sweet clder. Boyle Bree. RECEIVED PURSE

During a Christmas tree celebration at 14 Charles street late Thursday night, the tree caught fire and it was necessary to summon a portion of the fire department. The blaze was quickly extinguished with the damage construction of the ly extinguished with the damage construction.

THE DAY AFTER XMAS

Sour Stornach, Wind in the Stomach, Belching, Hearthurn, Nauges.

Few people newadays can eat the hearty Christmas dinner, thicky dressing, mince pie, plum puddies, and other "indigestibles" so-called and not suffer before long from some distress or disconfort of the digestive organs. This is one of the reasons why most people should get a box of Dys-pp-lets after the Christmas feast and take a few of these deficious tablets, which are giving so much satisfaction in promptly relieving stemach troubles.

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"In the drama," he continued, "an actor may to a degree cover up his lack of personality with an agreeable voice, something to which the picture artist cannot have recourse. The generally prevalent idea that an actor on the screen not only does not need personality, and if he had it, he could not possibly transmit it to his audience, is entirely wrong. Take for instance the most successful screen artists of the day. In overy single case personality stands out all over faces, it is a teast one-half of their success. True a fine appearance, relever pantomine and posse have helped a great deal, but these alone would never have been sufficient being the artist to the top. A concrete illustration of the power of the first being the artist to the top. A concrete illustration of the power of Themsonality may be found in my own Thursday, Friday and saturday. Jane experiences. If I should happen to gray in The lattic Gray Lady." For the first bid eding bad, either physically or special in Marry Pickford in "Caprice," incentally, that feeling is unmistakably just released as a Sunday offering.

create a lot of laughter as "Hiram Maxwell:" Dorothy Ardle who retuens to the cast as "Mandy diawkins:" Win. B. Freeman who will be seen as "Obediah Stjout." and lia Marte Rose or Seen as "Samanthy." The other will known rolds in the pluy have all been inflotted to members with regards to their fitness for that particular part and an elaborate scenie production arranged by Win. H. Dinmock has also been looked after.

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THESDAY

Breaktast — Bananas — Haddool armed in Butter—Bread Crumb Grid les—Coffee

tunchen — German Soup — German Chopped Cabbage—Cherry Pudding. Dimer—Galon Chowder — Scalloped Lamb——Browned Potatess — Daked Squash—Cocount Salad—Apple Whip.

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APPLE WHIP—Whip as stin as pos-sible a cup of cream and grate into this one large apple. Add a tablespoon of powdered sugar and the same of sherry.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE ROSE FAIRY Once upon a time the Rose Fairy went out for a walk and to see how

She were her white feather coat the snow birds had given her and

As she walked along she was very happy for she knew each day is bringing it nearer the time when the rose bushes would show little een leaves and then the buds would come and finely the levely roses. She must watch the bushes very carefully now and see that no harm

ne to them. So she walked along singing softly to herself and came

Oh, what had happened! Some of the branches had been broken off hung very himp. The fairy couldn't think what had done the damage,

At last she found out that some boys, as they had coasted down e long buil, had run into the poor rose bush and broken off its branches. She called all the rose bugs from their winter homes to help her nd they bound the branches together and tied them tight so they would Then the Fairy drew a wide circle around the bushes with her magic

Down the hill came a big double runner making straight for the ush, but when it was quite near it quickly turned and passed by, The boys were surprised for they had always before stopped at

They tried again but it was just the same as before. Of course they

They only knew they had a little longer ride than before and found

INDEPENDENT PUSSY

Once upon a time the children had a little kitten given to them as Christmas present, and it was the fanniest kitten I ever saw. It looked as though it was laughing all of the time and liked to

It would never drink water out of a sancer but if anyone let the

ater run in the kitchen sink it would jump up and walk into the sink

Of course it would get its paws wet and when it was through drink-

We made it a nice bed in a basket and put in a soft blanket but

She would watch and when a plant was taken out of a jardiniere

One night not long ago when we were ready for hed we looked to see

We looked in every strange place we could think of and were about give it up when we heard a faint "meow, meow." It seemed to come

com the kitchen stove and we opened the oven door and there she was

I hate to think though what might have happened if she had stayed

If she doesn't like what we give her to eat she will take one paw

nd knock over the dish and so spill her breakfast. Then she will come

curring around and look up at us as though to say: "Please give me

omething I like," and of course we always do for we are very fond

Pussy was in her bed but she wasn't and we called and called but she

ould hop in and go to sleep. So at last we bought one just for her and

ow she seems quite happy and sleeps there nearly every night.

much better than to go erashing through the rose bushes.

ida't know the reason was because of the magic circle around the bush

rose bushes were getting along in the cold and snow.

bush didn't seem to know much about it either.

risa, sait and request until well blended. ALMOND CARD:—Gream, together three-dighths of a cup of butter with one cup of sugar. Then add a quarter of a cup of milk, a quarter of a cup speon of soda, three-fourths of a tensuspeon of soda, three-fourths and a cut spoon of soda, three-fourths of a ten-spoon of cream of turtor, and a cup and a quarter of flour. Also add the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and a small teaspoon of almoud ex-tract. Bake in a moderate oven.

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is done turn chopped parsley and six frankforts that have been boiled until tender and all all plees. Holf together one is and bake. That have been boiled until tender and all plees. Holf together one is and nuts.

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RICE MUFFINS—Mix one cup of falls, one egg, a cup of flour, one cup of flaked rice, a tablespoon of butter, add two tenapoons of baking powder. Bake in a hot over fitteen minutes.

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A general warning was sent to all officers on Thursday afternoon saying that fully 10,000 Filipinos in Manila alone were ready for a concerted attack on Fort Santiago in the cuartel infantrid and the medical depot. The military units were immediately prepared and a street patrol was started at duck.

Constabulary agents who are members of the secret secieties disclosed the plans for an unrising, thus on abling a force of constabulary and police to disperse gatherings at Bagumonayan, Pace and Navotas, near Malabon, At Caloacan a squad of American sailors seized chairs when a force of Filipinos, of whom quite a number were injured.

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The foreign chamber of commerce supported by the Filipino hody has supported by the Filipino hody has continued for propagate in the most part of persons implicitly trusting the word of Arterio Ricarti, a revolutionary who conducts a continual propaganda from Hong Kong, to which place he was banished.

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FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EU-

Russians hold their ground and inflict severe loss en attacking Germans 30 miles from Warsaw.
Turkish official statement announces a decisive victory over Russians on border of Transcaucasia.
Japanese diet dissolved by emperor for refusing to sanction increase of army.

Princzow, 40 miles northeast of Cracow, and Nowemasto Korozyn, at the
function of the Nida and Vistula rivors.

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BHIEF FORM

German acroplane reaches Sheerness,
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being tried for treason.

JORITY LEADER IN MENT CON-



WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Representitive Claude Kitchia of North Carelina will be the majority leader of the next house He will succeed active Underwood, who goes to the senate. This understanding was reached when Representative Finis J. Carret of Tannessee, who was out for Mr. Un-

Canadan forests. His father, a pure
Highlander, was a clergyman too.

Christmas sweet clder. Boyle Bros.

TALK ON TUBEROUTON

Wis, United States signal corps operator at Dennellys, Alaska, was frozen to death Wednesday night on the trail near his post. He left Donnellys on horseback for a relicit cabin on the several more before nettide assistance williary telegraph line to instal a large rock, about which he chard trainped down the snow in his efforts for the civies conmittee of the Middless Women's club, Mrs. Alphaents of the Middless Women's club, Mrs. Marren at the time in the Massachusetts General hospital, was a found discharged on application of Mrs. Waren's more than the Middless Women's hotel the faithful servant into the instal a several other received the faithful servant into the instal a several other received the faithful servant into the instal a several other received the faithful servant into the instal a several other received the faithful servant into the instal a several other received the faithful servant into the instal a several other received the faithful serva

TURKS ATTACK CREW OF AMERICAN SHIF

U.S. Cruiser Threatens to Shel Turkish Port-Italy May Entel War-French Submarine Sunk

Bombardment by an American crulsor the sea front to witness the affair, of the Turkish port of Tripoli is said at Athens to have been threatened because of an attack by Turks on the crew of an American merchantman on which British and French citizens desired to depart. The incomplete reports received from Athens state that the threat of the warship's commander quelled the introduce. The crulsor Tenwhich British and French citizens de-sired to depart. The incomplete re-ports received from Athens state that the threat of the warship's commander quelled the nitack. The cruiser Tennessee has been in the eastern Mediterwas

Italy's occupation of the Albanian port of Aviona was indieved to open up possibilities of complications which might make it difficult for the Italian Albanian government to maintain its neutrality. The attitude of Rumania also was more than ever a matter of doubt, on account of reports from Paris that the only obstacle which pre-

as represented as having given assur ances that she would remain neutral, relieving Rumania from the fear of an attack from that quarter should she Despatches from Chile stated that the

Despatches from Chile stated that the last of what was Germany's Pacific squadron was fighing to secape the fate which overcock her four compation cruisers when they met the British. The German cruiser Dresden, with the converted cruiser Eltel Friederich were said to have been engaged by the British cruiser Newcastle, near Valparaiso. The Inlian press states, according to the Matin, that a French submarine belonging to the facet of Vice Admirat La Peyrero has been sunk while attempting to corpede Austrian battleships in the Austrian navat base of Pola. The crew it is slated were rescued and taken prisoners.

GERMAN AEROPLANE WAS SIGHT-

ED OFF SHEERNESS, ENGLAND, YESTERDAY

SHEERNESS, Dec. 25, via London, Dec. 26, 12.22 a. m.—A German acroplane was sighted off South End today. The weather was misty and the machine was flying at a great height at high speed. Several rounds were machine was flying at a great neighbor at high speed. Several rounds were fired from antiafecraft, apparently without hitting the German, but naval aeroplanes soon chased the intruder, who disappeared.

Many thousands of people flocked to great in Brussels.

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"British alteratif went up in pursur and engaged the enemy, who after by ing hit three or four times was drive off seaward."

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THE RUSSIAN IMPERIAL FAMIL LEAVES WARSAW-CZAR OFF FOR FRONT

WARSAW, Dec. 26.—The Russia imperial family who have been her for several days departed this ovening the emperor setting out for the battle front and the Empress Alexandra leaving for Tsarskee Selo with their so and two daughters.

Today the imperial guests visite several hospitals and the emperor in spected the military school. At the Kremlin palace the emperor received several delegations.

OVER 27 IN BRUSSELS-INDEM-

NITY PASSED OVER PARIS, Dec. 26.—German proclam ations aumouncing a levy of 500,000 000 frames indemnity at Brussels has been passed over, says the Journa and the report is current that it measure was withdrawn by the Goi man governor as the result of rejresentations by the American secretar of state, W. J. Bryan through Minist Brand Whitleck, poluting out that, at any way in violation of the American

which was located on the third floor.

Below in This City-

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ONLY LIVING PUPIL OF ILLEFATED URSUMNE CONVENT VISITED BY CARDINAL

Blaze Broke Out in the His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, pald a most interesting visit on Mon-day of this week to Mrs. Rebecca War-Samuel Smith Ma chine Shop Today 1.AWRENCE, Dec. 26.—Fire which

won in her studies, and a poem writ-ten by one of the sisters for a fete, in which occupied the street floor the Standard Shoe Machinery

ten by one of the sisters for a rece, in while she was queen.

The cardinal happened to meet Mrs. Warren through a rather unusual series of events. Several years ago one of her Cathelle servants who had been for some time ill at the the properties of the cathelle servants who had been for some time ill at the the properties of the cathelle servants who had been for some time ill at the the properties of the cathelle servants was finally pronounced incurable, and discontinuous control of the sisters for a rece, in which should be a series of the sisters for a rece, in which should be a series of the sisters for a rece, in which should be a series of the sisters for a rece, in which should be a series of the sisters for a rece, in which should be a series of the sisters for a rece, in which should be a series of events.

Mercury Goes to Twelve

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Warrent's grand-nephew, Mr. George Holden Tinkham. He told His Eminence of his grand-aunt's constant de sire to meet him and the cardinal promised on his return to pay Mrs. Warren a visit. At last, this week, His Eminence found the time from his many labors to visit the only living a Christmas afterneon and hight that proved the most severe home in Hotel Bristol, Boston.

Mrs. Warren, who was Miss Bennett before her marriage, was born in Boston, but at the ago of two years went with her parents to Billerica, where her father's house Bennett Hall, still stands. She married early in Hie and has travelled extensively both here and abroad. Her memories extend over the greater part of a century; but among the brightest and pleasantest of them are the days she spent at the Ursuline convent.

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At the pumping station on the boulevard at 7 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 11 belows Merrimack square thermometers

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the mercury registered 11 below. Merrimack squaro thermometers stood at six or seven below while the same was true on Contral street. Persons residing in the outskirts of the city brought reports varying from six to twelve degrees under the zero mark.

In the towns surrounding Lowell, severe weather is being experienced. In Chelmsford the thermometer fell to 14 below, while in Billierica and Towksbury it was just two degrees higher. A rallroad man who arrived in Lowell this morning stated that 25 below weather was being realized in North Andover.

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years and presided over four conventions.

Three sons and three dangeters were born to Mr. Copp. In the city of Lawrence, where he resided for 26 years. All attended the reunion yesterdny and three grandelildren were also present. Miss Gertrude Copp. teacher of frawing and designing at the Millwaucee school of trades in Illinois, attended the reunion and she will probably remain with her parents for a few lays before returning to her duties. A join. Arthur W. Copp. was graduated from West Point in 1904 and attended the last family reunion while en a urlough. He served as Heutenant in he army for three years, resigning to take up construction work. He is at resent superintendent of construction ford street on the evening of Jan. 5.

of the new Equitable building in New York City, being employed by the Graham Burnham company, architects. Another son, Harry N. Copp, is assisting his brother. Both Massrs, Arthur and Harry were accompanied by their wives.

Among the other members of the family who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Copp and wife of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nash of thill-adelphia, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Janes of West Roxbury. A sister-in-law, Miss Agnes Honler, of Portland, Ore. was also present.

At noon all gathered around the fest.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimuck street.

AILORS LAND AT AVLONA WHERE TURKS HAD RAISED THEIR FLAG AN DEFIANCE OF POWERS'

E. Copp of Billerica ROME, Dec. 26 .- A company of Italian sailors resterday occupied Avio-na, a seaport of Albania on the Ad-riatic sea.

A very happy family remion was held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Copp of Colsen street. North Billerica, when the members of the family assembled for the first time in 12 years, so widely have they been separated since that time. It is needless to say that the gathering was one of the most enjoyable of the many held on Christmas day and the informal program carried out was much enjoyed by all.

Mr. Charles E. Copp, who is 65 years of age, is forement of the Doston & Malte relation sharing moved from Concord, N. H., to Billerica tast April. For over 44 years Mr. Copp has been connected with the R. & M. company. Eaving worked as traveling muster painter of the road for 12 years besides serving in shops in Lawrence, Cancord and Billerica, Annually, Mr. Copp attends the conventions of the Master Car and Locumentions of the Master Car and Locument Carles of the States and Canada. He served as president of this association for three years and presided over four convenity painters' association for three years and presided over four convenity painters' association for three years and presided over four convenity painters' association for three years and presided over four convenity painters' association for three years and presided over four convenity painters' association for three years and presided over four convenity painters' association for three years and presided over four convenity painters' association for

year is a week old the Itev. Dr. Chas. W. Gordon, for that is his real name,

WILL HE THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER bound for England with the second AT THE BOARD OF TRADE MILI- contingent of Canadian troops. He

TARY NIGHT AT ARMORY

Lieut-Gen. Nelson A. Miles has accepted the invitation of the the principal speaker at the nelitary night of the board of trade which will be conducted at the state armory in West-

At the last meeting of the commit-

At noon all gathered around the fea-tive board and after enjoying a Christ-mas dinner the afternoon was spent in singing and chatter.



HALPH CONNOR, OF CANADA, GO. ING TO THE FRONT AS CHAP-

Holds an Exhibition of Completed Work and Plans for Future An exhibition of work completed by

the energetic workers of the Lowell branch of the Red Cross has been arranged today in one of the large show windows of the Chalifoux store. It

ranged today in one of the large show windows of the Chalifoux store. It in no way represents the great volume of garments and bandages sent abroad since, the commencement of the activity, but it shows completed garments and hospital supplies that are typical of those that have been so sent. The exhibition consists of pajamas, night-shirts, blanket wraps, and bandages of various kinds. It will undoubtedly attract a great deal of attention to the fine results nehieved by the Red Cross society in this city and will serve as a stimulus to others to aid in the good work.

In another section of the window is displayed knitted goods made by volunteer workers for the nilled armies and the Belgians. This is distinct from the Red Cross though the more products go de the suffering of all the powers while the knitted work is specifically for the allies and the Belgians.

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The Red Cross shouth has been obliged to abundon its headquarters temporarily as the rooms have been used for office, purposes, but commencing January 18 work will be resumed in the Runels building, to continue thereafter on Monday and Tuesday of every week. In the meantime those who may wish to work for the Red Cross will be supplied with materials on application to Mills Ruth Burke, 216 Nosmith street. Work will be continued so long as times hold out. At present the treasury is rather depleted, but it is hoped that voluntary contributions will enable the society to continue what it has begun so well.

FRANCIS E. JOHNSON, SIGNAL CORPS OPERATOR, OVERTAKEN BY STORU

Tennessee, who was out for Mr. Underwood's position formally withdrew Mr. Kitchin is a neitive of North Carolina, having been been near Scotland Neck on March 24, 1869. He was admitted to the bar in 1890. He mear held public office until elected to the fifty-seventh congress. He has served in congress ever since.

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